

Mother's Day

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MARYVILLE, MO

Students, staff propose ice rink

Funding is only hurdle in approval process, construction of arena

By **SCOTT A. PUMMELL**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding brought infamy to the ice rinks in the Winter Olympics, administrators and students were considering the possibility of bringing an ice rink to Northwest.

"It's a perfect fit," University President Dean Hubbard said. "It couldn't be better, and it is clear that there is definitely interest in such (an ice rink)."

Service Master and Northwest are working together studying the feasibility of the addition of an Olympic or NCAA regulation-size ice hockey rink to the campus. The ice rink would cost approximately \$350,000 to \$400,000 to build and has been proposed to be located in the Tundra, Hubbard said.

"We will be the only university in the region to have anything like this," Hubbard said.

The proposed ice rink would be open with no roof and would use artificial ice, a method of chilling using an air conditioning unit and pipes under the concrete of the rink to freeze the humidity on the concrete providing a harder ice, according to Jeff Barlow, associate director of Environmental Services.

"We will be the only university in the region to have anything like this."

Dean Hubbard
University President

"Keeping the ice usable is much easier on artificial ice," Barlow said. "It's easier for maintenance and can be used with less restrictions because of weather conditions."

With the use of artificial ice, the ice rink could be open for four to five months a year, or anytime the temperature is below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, Barlow said. The rink would open from about the middle of November to March, and sometimes even into

► ICE RINK, page 5

STUDENTS COMPETE

Forensics team places in national tourney

By **JODI O'HAIR**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After a semester full of practicing and memorizing, the forensics team brought back 10th place from the national tournament.

Northwest was one of the 115 schools competing. Northwest finished 10th in Individual Events in Division One: President's Sweepstakes Award competition.

"I was pleasantly surprised, and it went very well overall," John Rude, forensics coach, said. "Especially since we only took eight participants."

Jim Ulvestad, sophomore, was awarded a trophy for advancing to quarterfinals in After-Dinner speaking.

"I was pleased with my performances, but I could have been stronger in the quarterfinal round," said Ulvestad, first year forensics member. "Overall, everyone meet their goals and expectations. We just try and learn from experience and perform better next year."

National competition brought about a total of 15 first place winnings, 38 seconds and 49 third place winnings.

Al Atkins, senior, placed 60th overall in the pentathlon competition. Students must be entered in at least five events at nationals to qualify for the pentathlon.

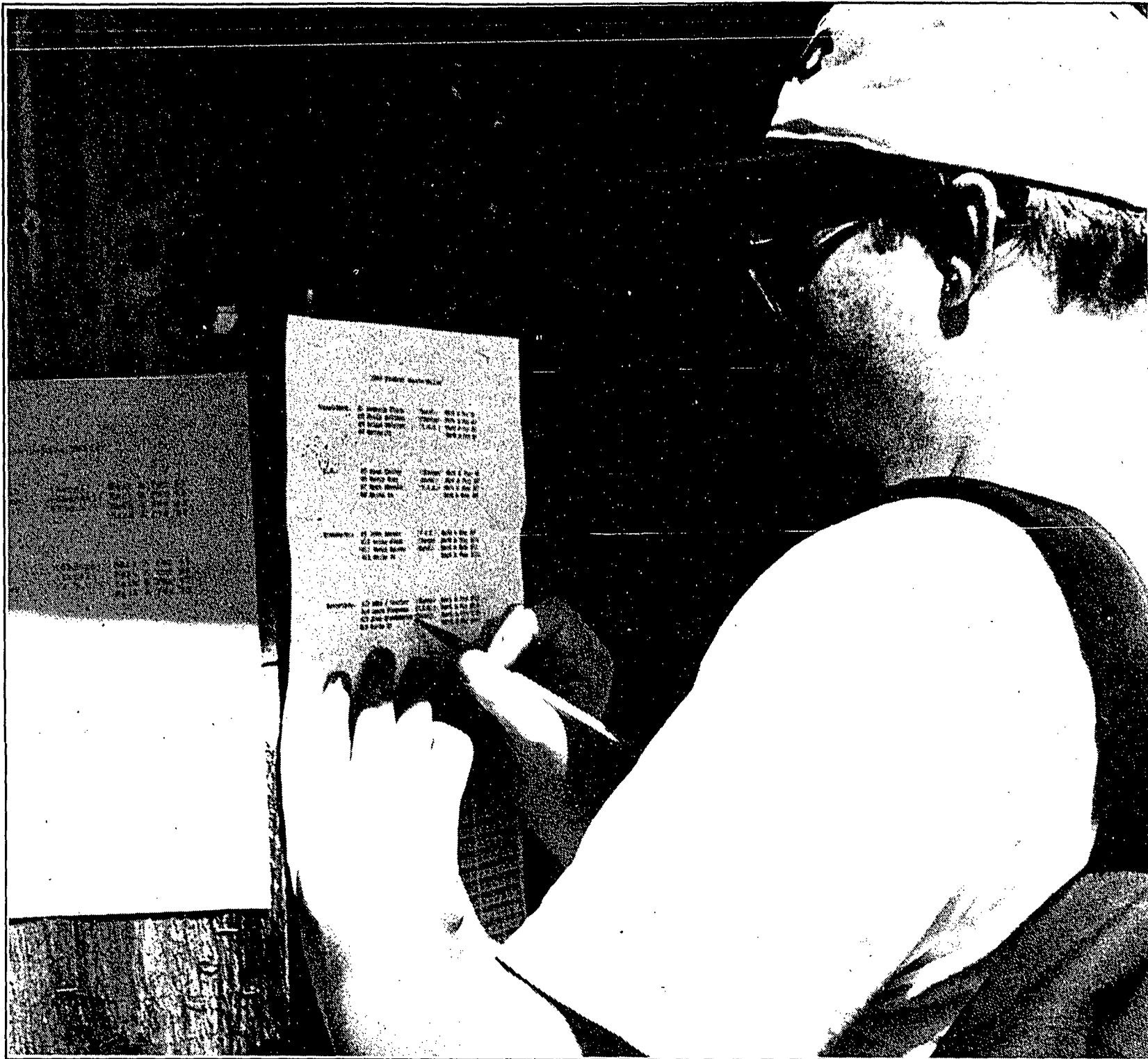
Other members of the forensics team who competed included Shawn Bechtol and Neil Neumeyer, freshmen; Mary Moore, Tisha Tapia and John Kilby, sophomores; Carla Schlomer, junior and Ulvestad.

"I think it went very well and that it was one of the best Northwest performances," Jeff Przybylo, assistant forensic coach, said. "There were a lot of efforts from several people — vice president for funding, department chair, Nathan Pruett (graduate assistant) and several faculty members and students. It brought a lot of notoriety to our campus, making it great (public relations) for our University and department."

The forensic department is preparing for next semester already and finals are not even over yet.

"The sky's the limit, and I expect much more for next semester," Przybylo said.

The enrollment has already increased for next semester's team.



KARISSA BONEY/Northwest Missourian

CHRIS FRANCISCO, FRESHMAN, casts his vote during Student Senate elections Tuesday, April 26. New Senate officers include Jessica Elgin,

president; Kevin Kooi, vice president; Kevin Spiehs, treasurer; and Laura Stageman, secretary. Approximately 540 students voted.

Senate elections decide new officers

By **LONELLE RATHJE**
CHIEF REPORTER

After much deliberation, sweat and perhaps tears, Student Senate adjourned Tuesday, April 26, after nearly two hours of decision-making; but they did not leave without welcoming the new Senate officers for 1994-95.

Obstacles arose when senators were presented with discrepancies concerning candidate campaigning practices after the polls closed at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Roger Corley, senate adviser, said there were four discrepancies, one with eight separate charges, but no penalties were handed down.

"I felt that they were very minor things because they dealt with posters being misplaced, or the wearing of campaign buttons close to the polls," Corley said. "They were so relatively minor. They were discrepancies, but we felt they did not really affect voting in any way."

Despite the one and one-half hour deliberation, senate members for the 1994-95 year were ushered in with applause.

Three candidates from the Excel ticket were voted into executive offices: sophomore Jessica Elgin, president; senior Kevin Kooi, vice president; and sophomore Kevin Spiehs, treasurer. Off the Your Organization United ticket, sophomore Laura Stageman will enter as secretary.

Topping the list for senior class representative was Christina Stone. Junior class representatives include Aaron Esler, Kevin Harrington, Niki Hensler and Jennifer Norman.

Three candidates were named from the coalition of MAAD, for the sophomore class: Melissa Fletcher, Amy Gudenrath, Denise Way and Andrew Scott. Also, Jennifer Holman was named from the Jenee

Student Senate Elects

President
Jessica Elgin
Vice President
Kevin Kooi
Treasurer
Kevin Spiehs
Secretary
Laura Stageman

(Barnes) and Jeni coalition.

There were also five off-campus representatives named: Laura Castro, junior; Christina Echavarria, sophomore; and freshmen Jennifer Holman and Brian Starkey. There is also a fifth position to be filled, and write-ins will be tabulated Thursday, April 28.

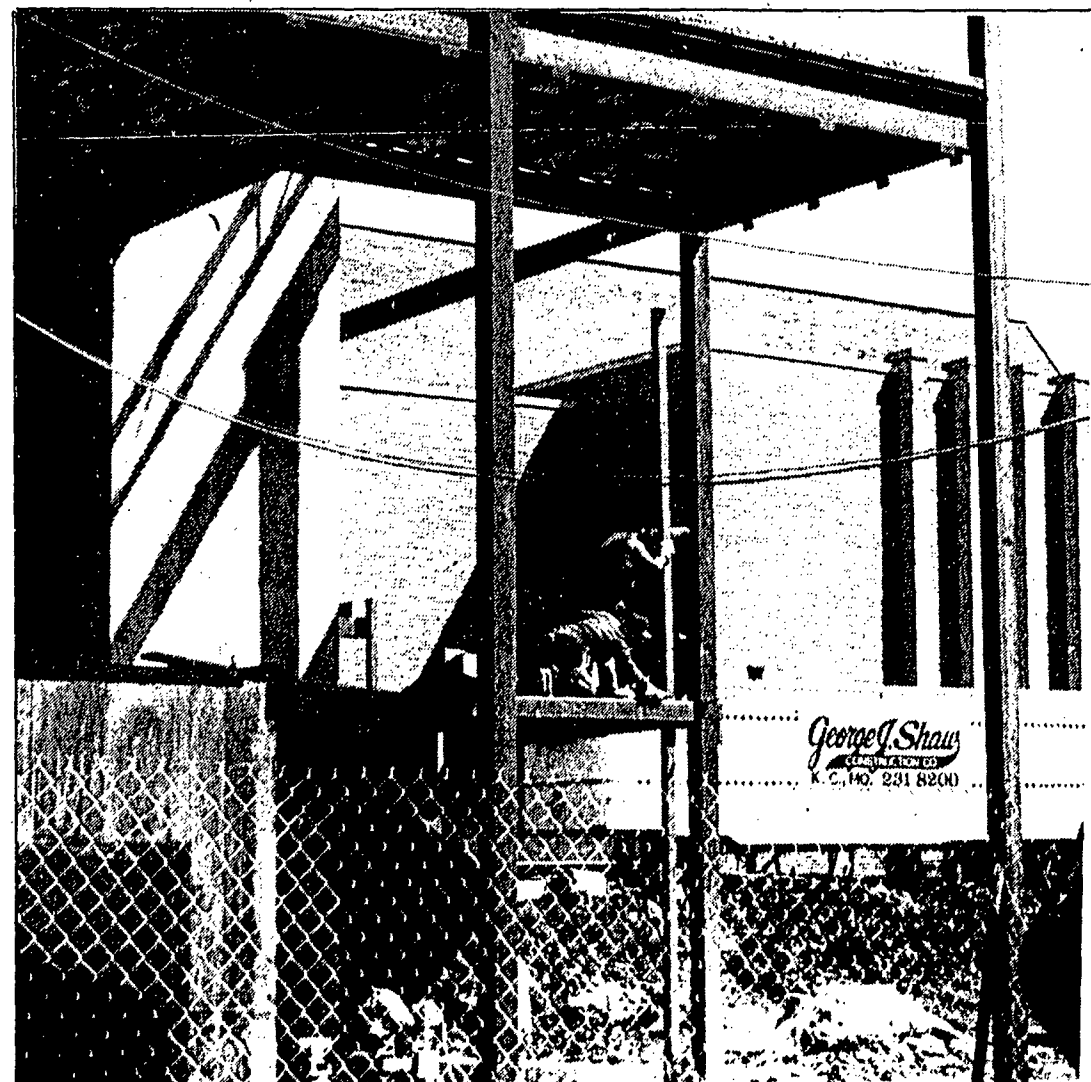
Elgin, president-elect, is positive about a strong senate next year and said a new executive board does not mean an overhaul of this year's priorities.

"We want to continue our predecessors' achievements," Elgin said. "They worked hard on off-campus housing, and we want to excel on that. Things have gotten started and we just don't want to drop the ball."

Prior to elections, Gary Murphy, campaign chairman, said last year's polls saw a 10 percent voter turnout. Senators aimed to hike that percent, yet the 1994 turnout barely touched 10 percent: 540 students voted for presidential candidates.

According to Corley, the national average for voter turnout on college campuses is 6 percent.

"Even though the voting was dismal, compared to the national average, we look decent," Corley said.



KARISSA BONEY/Northwest Missourian

Lamkin renovations avoid obstacles, near completion

By **CHRIS TRIEBSCH**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Despite the many obstacles brought about by Mother Nature, Lamkin Activity Center is still expected to be completed by late August, according to the construction crew.

"It is a little slower than we anticipated," said Warren Gose, vice president of Finance. "We knew it would be slower. All the rains last summer really delayed it."

The Bearcat Arena and Student Recreation Center are complete other than finalizing things on the air conditioning of the building. The focus is on the south end of the building. Currently the construction crew is working on the steps and driveway to the west of the building.

"Even though the building will not be complete, we will be able to enter and exit at graduation through the south end of the building," Gose said.

Gose also said there will be a high school graduation a week later, but the south side will not be open because the crowd will not be as big and construction workers will be let back in to finish. The construction crew is finishing the steel erection, which constitutes the roof and also the stairs on the east side of the gymnasium.

They are also working on fireproofing the basement and first floor of the building.

"The sheetrock and metal studs are to be on the site this week, and they will start installing

the studs around the steel structure. Also planned for this week is to start the masonry work," said John Hunter, construction manager.

"Basically we are concentrating on the structure of the building and then we will start with the skin of the outside of the building," he said.

Hunter said they are working on the west alley and the circle drive on the east side of the building.

Although the building was expected to be completed by graduation in May, construction will not be completed on schedule.

Gose said another reason the process has taken longer than expected is because two or three of the cranes broke, which caused the construction company to have to get new parts. This delayed the start of the steel work.

Another reason for the delay was the rain and flooding last summer.

"Mother Nature was not good with the rain, which created some time delays," Hunter said. "This pushed the work more toward the winter months, which is a natural delay in itself, which has compounded the problem and presented us where we are today."

Hunter also said a safe projection would be to have the building complete by late August.

"The intent is to have the remainder of the building ready in August and I hope that is before everyone returns," Gose said. "I will push as hard as I can to have it done before school starts again."

INSIDE



Richard Nixon

1913-1994

► Former President Nixon leaves behind a mixed legacy.

Page 7



Sports

► The men's track team topped Doane College in last weekend's dual meet.

Page 8

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS CONTINUE the final stages of the Lamkin renovations. Construction manager John Hunter looks toward late August for a completion date.

MY TURN



Darrick Barker
Associate Editor

Nixon remembered as master of foreign policy, bringing disgrace to Oval Office

Death prompts examination of life

At the end of last week, Richard Milhous Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, died at age 81.

Most students do not remember Nixon's presidency. As their lives were just starting, Nixon's political career was coming to an abrupt end. He resigned from office Aug. 9, 1974, avoiding certain impeachment.

Most of what students know of him comes from the lesser-than-kind commentary by their parents or from excerpts about him in history books.

It is with the event of his death that Nixon's legacy will take its permanent shape. As historians closely examine the ups and downs of Nixon's political career, one out of many questions remains: Will he be remembered for mastering the art of foreign policy or for resigning from the country's highest office in disgrace?

Of course, finding the answer won't be easy. For the spectrum of opinions about Nixon spans to the extremes. Some have boldly regarded him as one of the greatest presidents of the 20th

century. Others say he was nothing more than a crook who just happened to occupy the Oval Office during his time of criminal mischief.

Whatever conclusions Americans have made about him, Nixon's political life has left a lasting impression on not only the baby boomer generation who elected him, but also the following generations who have seen him pass this life.

His tough, law-and-order approach to the executive office was inescapable. His personality defied all logic. He was a gifted speaker, a brilliant analyst, a determined decision maker, a bureaucratic maestro, an outspoken administrator and a paranoid fraud all in one. His nickname "Tricky Dick" has numerous applications.

He was a breath of bureaucratic fresh air to those who saw politicians as the kind of one-dimensional characters from some badly-written, nearly-forgotten B-movie.

His life was an ironic story to say the least. Portrayed as a hard-nosed anti-communist in the 1960s, he re-

opened the diplomatic doors to China after three years of secret negotiations.

His attempts to thaw the Cold War were his career highlights, followed shortly by the stains of the embarrassing Watergate scandal — embarrassing because he got caught. It was at that moment Nixon had made a mockery out of the executive office.

Only Nixon would resign with the ruthlessness of a hard-nosed politician. As he left the White House, he waved goodbye to his staff with a smile. Americans saw him getting away scot-free.

However, whether he is remembered as hero or villain, he showed the true power of politics and the presidency. He symbolized the best and worst of America — tough, powerful, but undermined by deception and fraud. He enlightened and inspired as much as he repulsed, disturbed and offended.

However, he is part of the American truth, and with all its ugliness, it is liberating to know we are not blind to it.

Even after his death, he continues to be subjected to both ridicule and recognition. In any case he deserves both.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist contradicts himself, misuser of English language

Dear Editor:

As a 1992 Northwest graduate I read with alarm three "columns" written by your associate editor, Shane Whitaker.

Whitaker's comments are the kind of inane and mindless vignettes of liberal hypocrisy that nauseate any sensible person with even a rudimentary understanding of American society and the English language.

Whitaker contradicts himself in his March 31 "column." He starts by whining about discrimination and how people never speak out for serious social change. He laments on the plight of the obese and the intellectually challenged (of which he apparently is a charter member) while he himself encourages a kind of censorship against a talk-radio host, presumably because Whitaker does not agree with the radio personalities point of view.

This is a perfect example of patented American liberalism. Whitaker seems to think we should all open our minds to accept different points of view (embracing fat people and giving dumb people top grades) as long as those views are not threatening to his liberal agenda. There is a word for this type of thinking—censorship. Whitaker, the great free-thinker, appears to condone censorship.

Also, I have a problem with Whitaker's use of the English language, which as a "journalist" he should work to preserve the language instead of destroying a piece (sic) of it, weekly. First, let us turn our attention to Whitaker's chilling critique of the Clinton presidency on page 2 of the March 31 issue.

The initial paragraph alludes to several antagonists to the Clinton Administration, including the Whitewater scandal and the

draft-dodging issue. According to Webster's, the term "antagonist" refers to an individual, not an event, which is intentionally detrimental to a person or their policies. Whitewater and draft dodging are abstract, intangible entities they can not be considered antagonist. Later on Whitaker states "Clinton has been scrutinized by allegation after allegation." Once again he attempts to attack human-like actions to an abstract term. Allegations, for your information, are like accusations, and are unable to perform human activities.

I sincerely hope the bulk of Whitaker's comments are part of a perverse joke—but I suspect his opinions are unfettered with sarcasm. Perhaps he will get better.

John Rinehart, 1992 graduate

Nodaway Animal Shelter cares for pets students leave behind

Dear Editor:

Last December, on the last day of finals, I left the library about 5 p.m. It was cold and dark, and the rain coming down was turning to sleet.

As I crossed the street to the Armory parking lot, I glimpsed something small and white and moving. It was a small cat, no collar, but it looked as though someone had taken care of it. It was not afraid of me and I petted it, it wound its body around my legs.

I felt someone leaving to go home must have tossed it out along with old papers and empty pizza boxes. I couldn't leave it there in the cold with all that traffic, and with some coaxing got it to the car. My three cats at home would not welcome a stranger, but the Animal Shelter was able to take the cat. They advertised in the paper, and when no one claimed it, they found a good home for it.

Dor't let your pets be throw-aways. Pets

who do not have a home live short lives. They starve to death, freeze to death, catch diseases from other animals, are run over, mauled by other animals and in general live hard lives.

If you have a pet that you can't take with you, take it to the Animal Shelter. No one will ask questions or harass you for bringing an animal in. The new Nodaway Humane Society works actively to find homes for animals.

The Animal Shelter is on Highway 136 East, just before the bridge over the 102 River. Their hours are: Monday, 10 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday-Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-6 p.m.; Thursday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Their phone number is 562-3333. The new Nodaway Humane Society phone number is 582-7337.

Madonna Kennedy, Maryville, Mo.

Sigma Tau Gamma apologizes

Dear Editor:

The Men of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to convey their apologies to any individuals or Greek organizations that may have been offended by our actions at this year's Greek Sing. We are aware that our poor choice of lyrics may have disgraced ourselves, and reflected badly upon the Greek Community.

We regret this incident took place, mostly because of the damage we may have caused to the Greek image. Greek Weekend is intended to show the unity and responsibility of Greek organizations. Our actions lacked both.

Sigma Tau Gamma will strive to uphold the unity and responsibility expected of all Greek organizations. We hope anyone offended by our Greek song will accept our sincere apologies and our promise that this type of incident will not happen in the future.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Election over, time for action

Student Senate has some new members and some old faces in different roles. It's like starting over. As the leaves are returning to trees, a fresh Senate is starting session.

Students cast their votes and let their voices be heard Tuesday, April 26, and it is important the new members carry through with their campaign promises.

Promises of improving communication with their constituents. Senate must hear from students of all types. They should make themselves known to students, so when a student believes an issue of great importance needs to be heard by someone they know who to talk to.

Faculty should be willing to listen to Senate, but more importantly the new senators must be willing to be an objective line of communication for students.

They should also try to focus in on students' problems within the community. Senators need to make themselves known to the movers and shakers of Maryville, and from there they can express views of students. They need to find a solution to the off-campus housing problem that will result in improved living conditions for students.

The new Senators can hopefully show a spirit of unbiased. They need not be a clique or a group of popular students, but a body of professionals willing to do the best job possible for the students of Northwest.

A Senator should never shun one student's opinion because they do not agree with their opinion, but they should share this opinion with other members in a serious manner.

Senators, we wish you only the best of luck, and may the next year be kind to the students.

Punishment should fit crime

Every 22 seconds in the United States, a violent crime occurs. One of every four American families is touched by crime each year. One in three women will be assaulted during her lifetime. Only 22 percent of rape victims are assaulted by a stranger. Every 15 seconds a woman is the victim of domestic violence.

These frightening statistics were given by Deputy Chief Jim Nunn, of the Kansas City Police Department, and they are also the reason the Missouri Senate needs to pass bill 604, which requires violent offenders to serve 85 percent of their sentences rather than only one-third.

In the days of the Bible, punishment was an eye for an eye. We do not necessarily need to return to that form of justice, but criminals need to be forced to do the time that fits their crime.

Today, it seems that criminals get a slap on the hand and are quickly sent back into society.

Their victims, on the other hand, seem to be the ones who face the true punishment.

Some of them never have a chance to return to their friends and family, others are forced to live with the visible and invisible scars left by the person who violated them.

It is up to the people of Missouri to fight to pass bill 604, and make criminals face the punishment they deserve.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think any good can come from the legalization of drugs?

"Yes and no. If people need it, like marijuana to reduce pain, but there are other drugs that are legal that could be used instead."

Amy Lovell, freshman



"Yes, I think it would lead to purer drugs. It would be controlled. At first it would cause problems, but in the long run would be better."

Doug Carrithers, junior



"Yes, it would destroy organized crime, it would hurt the black market and reduce all drug related crime."

Chip Leftwich, junior



"I don't think any good would come if drugs were legal. People would think that drugs were OK if they were legalized and I don't believe they are."

Anne Northup, sophomore



"Yes, if used medically to reduce or help with symptoms of a disease."

Chad Ferris, senior



CALENDAR
OF EVENTS

28 Thursday

4 p.m. IFC meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.
5 p.m. Amnesty International meeting will be held in the Regents Room.
6 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.
7:30 p.m. "Macbeth" will be performed in the Mary Linn.
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting will be held in 243 Colden Hall.
8 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the Regents Room.
8 p.m. Student Concerts Evening will be held in the Charles Johnson Theatre.
10:30 p.m. "GIS & Multi-Media on Campus" will be held in 114B Garrett-Strong.

29 Friday

3 p.m. Retirement dinner will be held in the Ballroom Lounge.
7:30 p.m. "Macbeth" will be performed in the Mary Linn.
Self-enrollment ends.

30 Saturday

10 a.m. 'Cat Walk '94 will be held at the College Pond.
3 p.m. Cinco De Mayo Celebration will be held in the Union Ballroom.
7:30 p.m. "Macbeth" will be performed in the Mary Linn.

1 Sunday

2 p.m. Soccer Club will play at Dana College.
3 p.m. Tower Choir/ University Chorale will perform in the Mary Linn.
6:30 p.m. Student Support Services Awards will be presented at the University Club.
7:30 p.m. Barbara Kinghorn "Riots & Roses" will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

2 Monday

8 p.m. Flute Choir/ Percussion Ensemble will perform at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

3 Tuesday

5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.
8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble concert will be held in the Mary Linn.

4 Wednesday

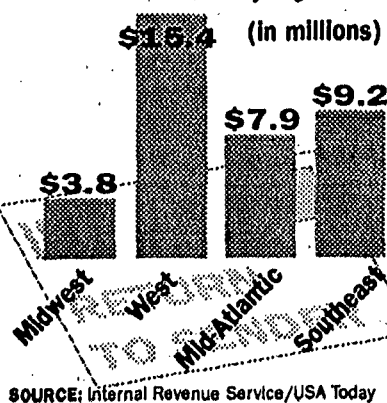
3 p.m. Student Recital will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.
4 p.m. Student Recital will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.
4 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi meeting will be held at the Regents Room.
7 p.m. Golf 2 Man Scramble will be held at the Tarkio Country Club.

GRAPHIC
PERSPECTIVES

A look at statistics that affect students.

TAX REFUNDS

Last year, nearly 100,000 income tax refund checks have been returned to the IRS. Value of undelivered refunds by region:



Minors in possession face stiff punishment

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

College life often promotes the never-ending alcoholic party. However, many of these participants are guilty of underage drinking.

April is denoted as National Alcohol Awareness Month, and one area deals with underage drinking.

"There are some new efforts being made to make it tougher on minors," said Keith Woods, director of Maryville Public Safety.

Woods said underage drinking is being addressed.

"We attempt to be fairly aggressive with minors in possession and control it the best we can," Woods said.

Bars attract students who are looking for a good time, and college minors blend in.

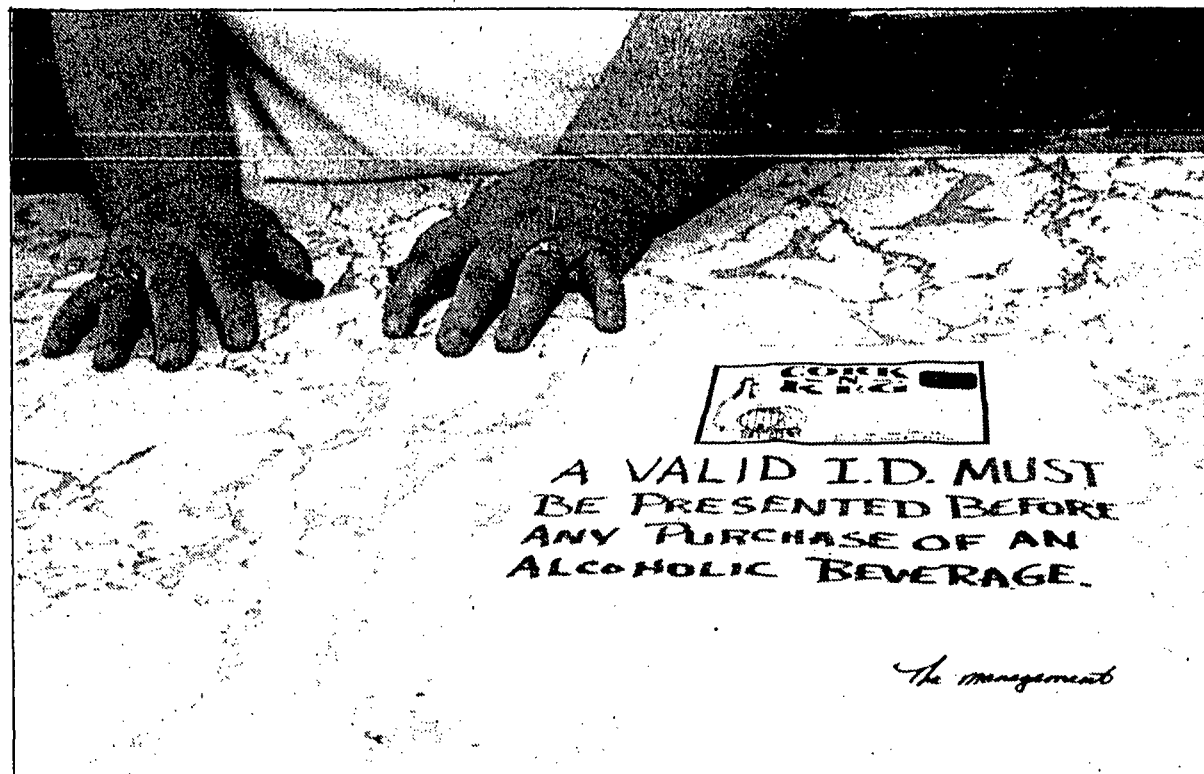
"The centrally-located bars tend to cater to the college population," Woods said.

Bar owners believe the problem is hard to handle.

"Monitoring minors is pretty hard to do if they have a fake ID," said Fred Pettlon, owner of the Sports Page. "We do check IDs and run the ones with fake IDs out and keep their IDs."

Minors can easily get ahold of alcohol, according to students.

"I think it is really easy for minors to drink because the bars do not



care," Dyan Millsaps, junior, said. "They don't even card all of the time."

Williams Liquor store's state license was suspended April 25-27 after selling alcohol to a minor.

Billie Scott, district manager for the Missouri Division of Liquor Control, said businesses lose their licenses after being exposed by undercover investigations. The store was monitored during the suspension to make

sure no alcohol was sold.

"Our policy is to check everyone's ID," said Dave Wilmes, Williams Liquor store manager. "We are doing everything we can."

Wilmes said the store's license was suspended because they sold to a minor who had a fake ID.

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in New York said below average college stu-

ANTONINO MICELLI / Photo Illustration
dents drink three times more alcohol than the "A" students. Students also drink more alcohol than soft drinks, according to the report.

The effects of alcohol are a cause of major concern. No one wants to see anyone else become the victim of an alcohol-related incident.

Public Safety's biggest concern is for student safety, Woods said. "If you're going to be drinking,

you need to know what the effects are and be responsible," said Woods.

Woods estimated one-half to two-thirds of all their calls dealing with college students are alcohol related.

Underage drinkers may have to face either city or state charges.

City Prosecutor Patrick McLaughlin said in Maryville the first offense for minors in possession is punishable with a \$100 fine plus \$18 in court costs. Violators must also complete an eight hour Alcohol and Drug Education Program within 90 days.

Those who violate the law for a second time would most likely be brought up on state charges, McLaughlin said.

If brought up on city charges for the second time, the violator would receive a \$250 fine, a 30 day jail sentence with a year probation and an alcohol evaluation, McLaughlin said.

Those caught contributing to the delinquency of a minor will be fined \$250 for the first offense in the city, McLaughlin said.

David Baird, prosecuting attorney, said the state charges depend on who made the arrest, where the person was stopped, the person's age and the number of prior convictions make a difference in the consequences.

On the second offense, McLaughlin said the state charges may include 30 days in jail, a fine, probation and a permanent state record.

DNA test leads to man's conviction, execution

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Timothy Spencer's killing spree — two months in which he broke into the homes of four women, raped and killed them — made him notorious as the city's "Southside Strangler."

But it was Spencer's prosecution, not his crimes, that logged him a spot in criminal history. In 1988, he was the country's first capital murder suspect prosecuted using DNA evidence. On Wednesday, April 27, barring last-minute delays, Spencer will be the first to be put to death based on that genetic link.

"There is absolutely no doubt as to Spencer's guilt," says state prosecutor Donald D. Curry.

Spencer's case is being watched by death penalty opponents because the doctor present at the execution is refusing to participate after the American Medical Association said it is a breach of medical ethics.

After his arrest, three criminal laboratories tested semen found at the Richmond crime scenes; all con-

cluded it came from Spencer. Scientists said the chance the semen could match someone else is one in 705 million.

"There are only 10 million adult black men in North America. So when you say that you are saying, 'He's the one,'" Curry said.

Spencer is scheduled to die in the state's electric chair for the murder of Debbie Dudley Davis, the first of three women from the south section of Richmond murdered in a chilling string of break-ins in September and October 1987. All the women were bound with available clothing and household items, then raped and strangled or hanged.

Davis, 35, died Sept. 18. Susan Elizabeth Hellams, 32, followed on Oct. 2. On Nov. 22, 15-year-old Diane Cho was killed in her second-floor bedroom while her family watched television downstairs.

At the time, genetic testing was being introduced to

criminal prosecutions and paternity cases, but had never been tried in Virginia, Curry said.

"Without DNA, I don't think there's any question he wouldn't have been convicted," said Dr. Paul Ferrara, Virginia's chief forensic scientist.

Spencer was convicted of all four murders and sentenced to die for each.

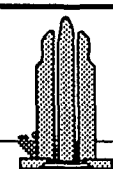
"It is counted as the early DNA success," said Robert Ressler, a former FBI criminologist and expert on serial killers who studied the Spencer case.

Since Spencer's convictions, DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, which is found in human cells and carries genetic information unique to individuals, has been used by law enforcement agencies worldwide.

"Tim has consistently maintained his innocence throughout all these years," said his lawyer, Barry Weinstein, who says more sophisticated DNA testing is available now.

"Without DNA, I don't think there's any question he wouldn't have been convicted."

Paul Ferrara
Forensic scientist



UNIVERSITY

Northwest offering reward for information on thieves

A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person or persons who stole a laundry washer and dryer from Dieterich Hall.

Information regarding the incident should be given to Tom Dover, campus safety director, in the Support Service Building. He may be reached at x-1254.

74th edition of yearbook arrives; distribution begins

The 74th edition of the *Tower* yearbook has arrived.

Preordered copies of the yearbook may be picked up from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, April 29, at the Bell Tower. In the event of bad weather books will be distributed in the Colonial West Room in the Union. After April 29, books can be picked up at Student Services.

Extra copies are available now for \$23.26 in the Cashiering Office of the Administration Building.

Health clinic offers services during summer sessions

Student Health Services will continue to operate during the summer sessions.

Clinical services will be available to full-time students from 7:30 a.m. until noon Monday through Thursday. Gynecologist Elaine Greer will only be available if there is a sufficient demand for her services.

Also, students who have previously received allergy shots from the clinic may continue to have their prescriptions filled during the summer sessions and intersessions.

Surplus auction will be held last week of spring classes

If you're looking for tables, computers, or a used vehicle then the Northwest Surplus Property Auction is the place to be.

The sale is open to the public who may inspect the items for sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, and from 8-9 a.m. on Thursday, May 5. The auction will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, in the Support Services Building and Thompson-Ringold Building on West 9th Street.



STATE

Man charged with drowning girl makes court appearance

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 33-year-old man charged with drowning a 5-year-old girl in a motel bathtub was being held without bond after being extradited from California.

An innocent plea was entered for Gary Lynn Christian on Friday, April 22, after he told Associate Circuit Judge Richard Standridge he could not afford an attorney.

It was Christian's first court appearance since being extradited on Thursday, April 21. He is accused of killing Angel Lea Hart on Feb. 24, 1993, at a Kansas City motel while her mother and four other children were in the next room. The body has not been found.

City records 8th homicide, 1 more than last year's total

COLUMBIA (AP) — Two men were arrested in connection with Columbia's record-setting eighth homicide of the year.

Anthony M. Manning, 28, was stabbed in the chest and was dead on arrival at a hospital Saturday, April 23, said police Capt. Dennis Veach.

The suspects were accompanied by an adult female and a 5-year-old child, Veach said.

The two male suspects were to be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 25.

Columbia recorded just one homicide last year, Veach said.

Victims, families speak out against U.S. justice system

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Victims and families of victims of crime marched downtown Sunday, April 24, and gathered at the steps of the old St. Louis Courthouse to speak out against what they see as an ineffective criminal justice system.

The march and rally of about 60 people marked the beginning of National Crime Victim Rights Week.

St. Louis County Prosecutor Robert McCulloch told the group to take heart because they had been instrumental in passing the Victims' Rights Amendment, which allows victims in the courtroom to show juries "that there truly was a victim."

The amendment also requires authorities to notify victims when the felon in their case is paroled.



NATION

Clinton said NATO's threat of air strikes pacifies Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said NATO's threat of air strikes has left Bosnia calm enough for new diplomatic initiatives.

"It appears that the pressure brought to bear by NATO and the United Nations has worked, that the cease-fire is working, that the withdrawal is continuing," Clinton told reporters outside the Oval Office Monday, April 25.

Before going to a memorial for U.S. soldiers Clinton said, "It's now clearly time to get the diplomatic initiatives going again while we maintain our vigilance."

Man killed, woman injured from mailed package bomb

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A mailed package bomb exploded as a man opened it standing in his driveway, killing him and throwing his wife 10 feet in a hail of shrapnel, authorities said.

The woman, 34, was being treated Sunday, April 24, for head injuries and a broken arm at St. Francis Hospital.

The explosion Saturday, April 23, sprayed shrapnel into the street of the modest Stratmoor Hills neighborhood in suburban Colorado Springs, said Sgt. Dean Kelsey of the El Paso County sheriff's office.

The couple's four children were in the home and not injured.

Atlanta "Freaknik" festival ends with minimal disruption

ATLANTA (AP) — There was trash and plenty of headaches in the wake of a three-day street party, but no major problems before the 200,000-odd partyers trickled out of town.

Thousands of college students and others poured into the city Friday, April 22, for the annual "Freaknik."

Last year many residents complained as 95 people were arrested. This year only 57 people were arrested, mostly for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.



WORLD

White parliament amends constitution in last session

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — With Zulu princes in animal skins looking on, the white-dominated Parliament met for the last time to amend the constitution and allow a Zulu nationalist party to take part in the country's first all-race election.

Parliament, without any opposition, agreed to recognize the Zulu monarchy Monday, April 25, and said the Inkatha Freedom Party could participate in the balloting that will bring an end to apartheid.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi called off his election boycott last week, but it required a constitutional amendment to officially bring his party into the polls.

More than 600 foreigners arrested for working illegally

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — More than 600 foreigners, mostly Indians, have been arrested over the last five days for working illegally in Thailand, the Immigration Bureau announced Monday, April 25.

Those arrested included 566 Indians, 79 Burmese, said a news release from the bureau, which is part of the police department.

They had entered Thailand using tourist visas, and had been peddling clothing, nuts, Indian pancakes and mosquito nets without work permits, it said.

The bureau cracked down after members of the public supplied tips on their activities.

Wife of alleged serial killer assisted husband in murder

GLOUCESTER, England (AP) — Police have charged Rosemary West with murder in one of the 10 cases in which her husband also faces homicide charges.

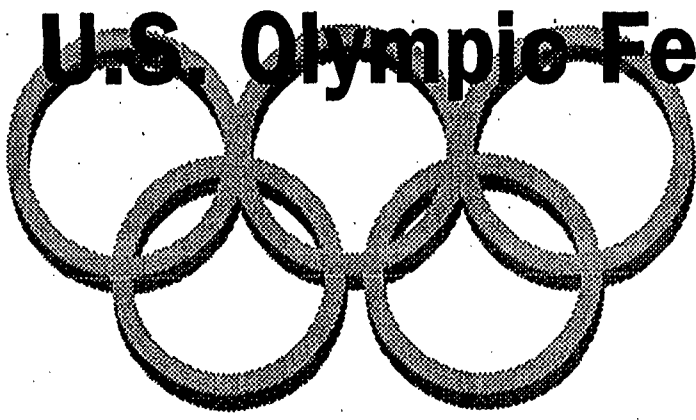
Detective Superintendent John Bennett said West was charged Sunday, April 24, in the murder of Linda Gough.

Frederick West, 52, has been charged with killing Gough and nine other women.

Gough's body and those of eight other women, including the Wests' 16-year-old daughter, Heather, were found buried under the Wests' house in Gloucester, 75 miles of London.

The bones of West's first wife were found in a corn field in Kempey, 10 miles north-east of Gloucester.

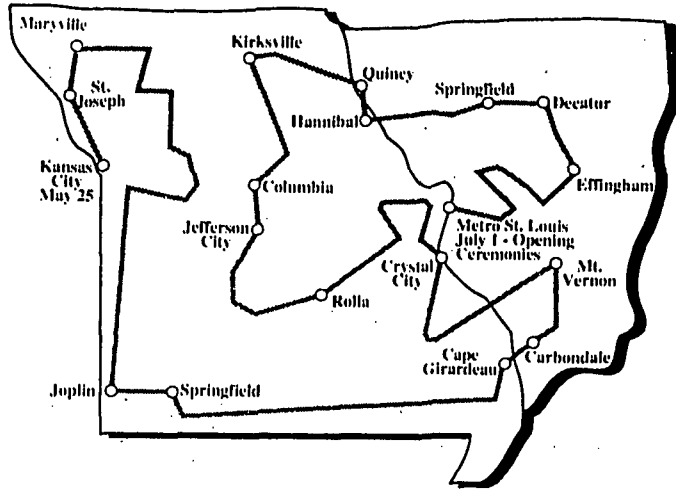
U.S. Olympic Festival 1994



The 1994 Festival Torch Relay serves as a prelude to the U.S. Olympic Festival. The Torch Relay route will run through Maryville on Thursday, May 26. The Festival is held every non-Summer Olympic Games year in cities around the country.

Torch Relay

Begins:
Wednesday, May 25,
in Kansas City
Ends: Friday, July 1,
in St. Louis
Mileage: 4,000 miles
from Missouri to Illinois
Participants:
5,000 projected
Entry Information:
\$24.94
Call 1(800) 94TORCH.



Source: U.S. Olympic Festival 1994

CHRISTY SPAGNA/Northwest Missourian

U.S. Torch relay plans jaunt through Maryville

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The U.S. Olympic Festival Torch will be carried through Maryville.

Anyone over eight years old will have the opportunity to carry the Torch one-fifth of a mile in the 1994 Festival Torch Relay and sponsor the upcoming 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival, which begins May 25, in Kansas City.

According to a press release, the relay will last for 38 days. The relay will begin Wednesday, May 25 in Kansas City and will conclude on Friday, July 1 in St. Louis. The lighting of the Olympic Festival cauldron at the Opening Ceremonies will be held at the St. Louis Gateway Arch.

More than 5,000 participants are needed for the relay, and there are 40 spots available to run the Maryville route on May 26.

In order to become a participant, a donation of \$24.94 will be required to help pay for the festival. Those interested must register before May 13 by calling 1-800-94TORCH.

"It would be a lot of fun," said John

Goudeau, Maryville Chamber of Commerce Director. "It is a chance of a lifetime to get out and do it."

Goudeau said plans are still being discussed on how Maryville will handle the event.

"The Torch Relay will be a wonderful opportunity for the Festival to bring the region together," said Mike Dyer, festival president. "It is an event in which everyone can get involved and is an excellent way for all communities to get behind this exciting event."

If students are not interested in running, they can still participate in the event. Doug Bolnick, public relations assistant for the festival, said college students are needed to help with the festival for seven or eight days. Bolnick said students would drive cars, watch over the safety of the runners and help as crew members.

Interested students can call Pete Avery at 1-800-4GAMES ext. 231. Food and hotel expenses will be provided, but crew members are not paid.

Students believe the experience would be good.

"It would be fun," Anne Northup, sophomore, said. "Anytime you volunteer your time, you can learn something behind the scenes that most people will not."

The relay will visit approximately 110 cities throughout Missouri and Southern Illinois. The 5,000 participants will cover 4,000 miles, the release said.

"The Relay creates excitement and captures the attention of everyone as it passes through their communities," said D.J. Mackovets, Torch Relay director. "We have attempted to select a route that will showcase the history and beauty of our area to the entire country."

The Festival is used as a developmental tool for U.S. Olympic hopefuls. It is held every non-Summer Olympic Games year in cities around the country.

The festival will take place from July 1-10 in St. Louis. The 37 sports to be held include all Summer Olympic sports, three winter Olympic sports, Olympic demonstration sports and Pan American Games sports, and sports for the disabled, the release said.

City council elects new mayor, pro-temp

Dale Mathes, Jerry Riggs sworn in as top officials; Mozingo among goals

By FAY DAHLQUIST
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With the new city council members sworn in and reorganization complete, Dale Mathes was elected as Maryville's new mayor and Jerry Riggs as the new mayor pro-temp on April 11.

According to Riggs, Maryville's government is run on a city manager form of government with certain constitutional provisions that allow it to operate.

"We don't have a strong mayor, because the mayor is not elected by the people," Riggs said. "In Maryville, the mayor is elected by the city council."

"Quite honestly it's a lot more efficient

than the strong mayor typically because in a town this small the mayors salary would not be very high," Riggs said. "So it's always difficult to get someone to devote the amount of time to it that it takes."

Mathes' and Riggs' terms will last one year. Next April, when the new city council members are sworn in, the council will elect a new mayor and mayor pro-temp from the five member council.

In order to be considered for the mayor/ mayor pro-temp one must be elected to city council.

Mathes has been a member of the council since 1989. During his term as mayor, his biggest goal is the Mozingo Recreational Facility.

He would like to start the first phase of construction at the location.

The golf course, along with the recreational facility, the marina and picnic area

are included in the first phase of the facilities construction.

Other goals Mathes would like to accomplish include trying to get a better understanding of the recycling and solid waste project.

"When the state passed Senate bill 530, (a bill dealing with reducing solid waste) that was going to be such a great impact on our community and I think the people are beginning to realize what kind of impact it has created," Mathes said. "Our end goal is to reduce our waste stream going into the landfill."

He would also like to see the city reduce the waste stream, and better the relationship between Northwest and Maryville where pelletizing is concerned.

In 1964, Mathes was discharged from the U.S. Army. He attended Northwest for two and a half years.

For the past 24 years, he has worked for St. Joseph Light and Power in the Maryville area natural gas division.

Mathes was also a volunteer firefighter for 18 years.

Riggs has been a member of the council since 1993. He has never had anything to do with city government before, but was approached by a group of people about running for a council position.

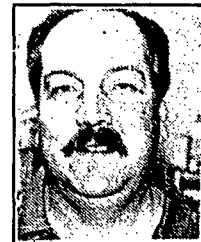
He then decided to run because he thought it would be a good way to get involved with the community.

"The mayor pro-temp basically just serves for the mayor if the mayor should be ill or out of town or something like that, that's all it is he just assumes the duties of the mayor," Riggs.

Riggs said he does not have anything he wants to accomplish during his term as mayor pro-temp.



Dale Mathes
Mayor

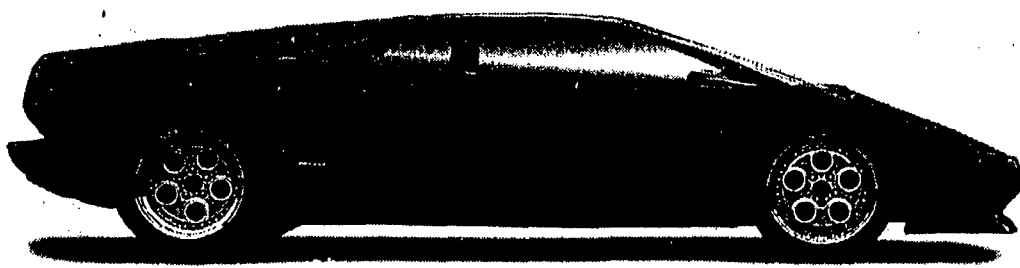


Jerry Riggs
Mayor pro-temp

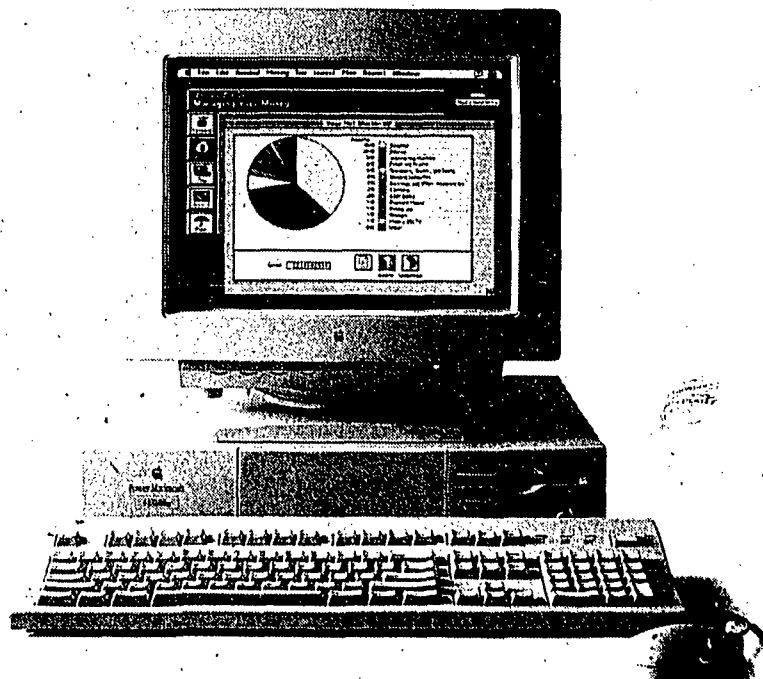
"... The people are beginning to realize what kind of impact it (a Senate Bill) has created. Our end goal is to reduce our waste stream going into the landfill."

"Basically the mayor is going to preside over council meetings and the mayor pro-temp is only going to preside if the mayor is not there."

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*Monthly payment is an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$2,122 for the Power Macintosh 6100/60 8/160 shown above. Price and loan amounts are based on Apple's estimate of higher education prices as of February 1994. Computer system prices, monthly payments and loan amounts may vary. See your Apple Campus Reseller for current prices. A 5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of February, 1994, the interest rate was 8.51%, with an APR of 10.14%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no adjustment of principal or interest (adjustment will change your monthly payments). The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. © 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

Cheerleaders receive awards at athletic banquet

John Yates, coach of the cheerleading squad, has announced awards recently presented to members of his 1993-94 squad.

The awards were presented at the Bearcats' spring athletic banquet held the evening of April 10.

Jason Folger, senior, was presented the annual "Green Blood" Award, which is symbolic of the cheerleader demonstrating the greatest spirit and dedication to Bearcat athletics during the year.

The scholarship award for the highest grade point average among cheerleaders went to sophomore Jen Harr.

A third award, the Mike Settle Memorial Scholarship, was presented to sophomore Jennifer Prewitt.

3 art students exhibit work nationally, regionally

Art students in classes with Philip Laber, associate professor of art, have found success in their attempts to exhibit their work in various national and regional competitions.

Nat Bogert, senior, was one of 19 artists in a five-state region to have a work selected for exhibit at Pratt Community College in Kansas. Bogert's black-and-white etching titled "Revelations No. 1" was among 21 works chosen from 121 entries.

Another senior art major, Steve Banks, had works selected in two different national professional fine art photographic competitions. In fall 1993, Banks was notified one of his color photographs had been selected for exhibit in "PhotoSpira '93," a photographic competition organized by the Spira Art Center in Joplin, Mo.

Banks was one of only 63 photographers whose work was selected for the exhibit. More than 150 submitted 547 photographs for consideration. Only 99 photos were included in the exhibit.

This spring, Banks had work selected for the "Photo '94" exhibit held at Gallery 100, an extension of the Southeast Missouri Council On the Arts Inc. Sixty-five artists from 29 states entered the competition. Banks' hand-colored black-and-white image was selected for the exhibit.

Christy Naujokaitis, junior, and Banks were each also selected as finalists in the Photographer's Forum magazine.

Recent graduates honored as outstanding teachers

Two recent graduates of the College of Education have been honored by the Missouri Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Honored as outstanding beginning teachers at the April 7 meeting of MACTE include Amy Bell, a 1992 Northwest graduate in elementary education/early childhood, who teaches kindergarten at Raymore Elementary School.

Andrew Frerking was another who is a 1993 graduate who majored in social science with a minor in physical education. He teaches social studies at Trenton Senior High School and is the assistant coach of the girls' basketball team.

Each college and university in Missouri with a teacher education program was invited to nominate two of its students who are in their first or second year of teaching and who represent the quality graduates of the institution.

Following an address at the MACTE meeting by Claudett Scott, the 1993-94 Missouri Teacher of the Year, each honored teacher was presented a certificate of accomplishment by Scott and Susan Finke, president of the Missouri State Board of Education.

BUNGI-RUN



FRESHMAN, AMY SHEFFIELD beats Sophomore, Hiedi Birkestrand at the Bungi-Run during the Northwest games held at the Conference

Center Thursday, April 21. Many students showed up to enjoy various games, which included sumo wrestling and human bowling.

Collision focus of science project

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," as the voice sounded around the world July 20, 1969.

In comparison, during the week of July 20, 1994, 25 years later, another will be raising its voice to mankind.

Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 will collide with Jupiter, and because no one has witnessed the impact before, junior Darin Stephens' objective is to record this extraterrestrial collision.

"I realized that this was something that didn't happen very often," Stephens said. "Because of my interest in astronomy, it was a perfect opportunity for fulfilling not only my interest, but also some of the requirements for my B.S. in physics."

Stephens will depart for Colorado Springs, Co., July 15, and will return tentatively July 23.

Each night, Stephens will make recordings utilizing live videotape footage, still photos and eyewitness accounts. The purpose of the project is to examine the effect of the impact.

Stephens began researching the project last fall, and by the spring, private companies offered him the use of their equipment.

J.D. Thomas Co. loaned him a mead LX200 12" Schmidt-Cassegrain computerized telescope. Canon USA Inc. will provide a L2 Hi-8 millimeter video camera which attaches to the telescope.

A Northwest Culture of Quality grant will cover travel expenses for the trip and will possibly provide computer equipment.

Stephens is currently negotiating with Apple Inc. for use of their equipment.

Patt VanDyke, interim vice president of Academic Affairs, advised Stephens with his work and said she was pleased with the funding developments.

"It has been a delight to see how vice presidents

and CEOs of major companies have been passing his information around," VanDyke said. "This is one of the most organized and articulate young men I have met in a long time."

Jim Smeltzer, professor of physics and academic adviser to Stephens, seconded VanDyke's optimism for the junior.

"Darin is a person that works very hard and he knows what he wants to do," Smeltzer said. "He is very self-motivated and he works very hard to achieve the goals he sets for himself."

After the event has taken place, Stephens will spend two weeks processing the video and still images with an Apple Macintosh computer.

Stephens will also produce a QuickTime computer-generated digital movie and a personal scientific journal of his observations and experiences.

Finally, a research paper and all accompanying data will be submitted to each sponsor and possibly to scientific periodicals.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1994

Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120
Speech 102
History 155
HES and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)
Computer Science 130
Government 102
Chemistry Lab 113, 115, 117
Physical Science Lab 103

Monday, May 9, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Monday, May 9, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 11, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Wednesday, May 11, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Thursday, May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Thursday, May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May 9

4 p.m. Monday
noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday

Tuesday, May 10

3 p.m. Monday
11 a.m. Monday
11 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Monday

Wednesday, May 11

4 p.m. Tuesday
12 p.m. Monday
2 p.m. Monday

Thursday, May 12

9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Tuesday

Friday, May 13

1 p.m. Monday
9 a.m. Monday
1 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Students, staff propose ice rink built on Tundra

► ICE RINK, from page 1

April.

There are many alternatives for uses of the rink during the warmer months, Barlow said. It could be used for roller skating, as tennis courts or could be converted into a stage for concerts.

"Because it does not take away from the bank (in the Tundra), it could almost be an amphitheater, with seating along the sides of the bank," Barlow said.

The only obstacle left in planning the rink involves funding, according to Barlow. The only stipulation being set for methods of funding is that it must be at no additional cost to students, Barlow said.

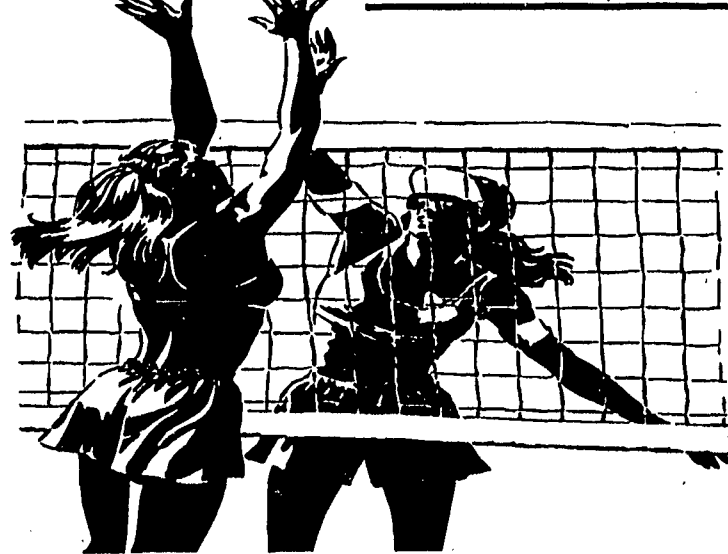
"That's our only hangup right now," Barlow said. "It may be through savings: energy savings. This is why it's in limbo at this point, but the University wants to build it as soon as possible."

The prospect of the ice rink was originally advanced by students in a graduate marketing class in May 1993, including Barlow, who was a graduate student, and graduate students Amy Courson, Lori Johnson and Mary Ward.

The group sent 1,500 surveys to Northwest students and received 446 back, providing a 95 percent accuracy rate.

Of students surveyed, 74 percent wanted an ice rink on campus, Barlow said, and of those, 84 percent suggested it be located on the Tundra.

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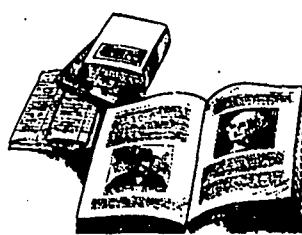
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TWO LOCATIONS
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Theater department offers performance of Macbeth

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

The classic tale of Macbeth unfolded last night engulfing the audience in a world of castles and kingsmen associated with the Shakespearean time period.

"Macbeth" involves the tale of murder, mystery and a little witchcraft woven together to form a tale of suspense only Shakespeare could unravel.

The story begins with a conspiracy to kill Duncan the King of Scotland, played by James Eiswert, Northwest instructor, and ends with the prophesied murder of Macbeth.

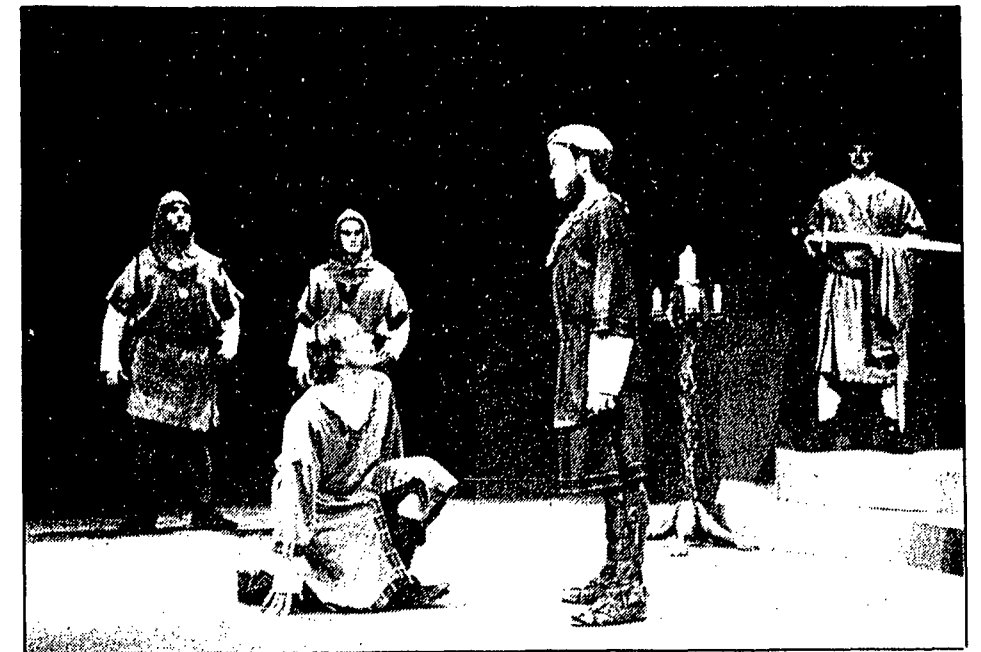
The theater department had invited Barbara Kinghorn, former member of the Royal Shakespeare Company, to play the role of Lady Macbeth opposite of Shad Ramsey, sophomore. Kinghorn's appearance was made possible through a grant from the Culture of Quality. Kinghorn has performed in plays such as "Romeo and Juliet," "Troilus and Cressida," "Shadow of a Gunman," "The Fool and Hansel and Gretel." She has also performed extensively on British television.

However, Kinghorn was unexpectedly hospitalized and unable to perform in this Northwest production.

"It kind of ticks me off because I was looking forward to seeing a professional," Debi Smith, junior, said. "That's why I came tonight instead of on Friday when Carol Patton was going to perform."

The theater department was prepared for a situation like this however. Patton had been rehearsing as Kinghorn's understudy for the past two months.

"I was disappointed (that Kinghorn could not perform) because that was a big thing," Miki Tokunaga, junior, said. "Carol Patton is



SARAH ELLOITT/Northwest Missourian

SHAD RAMSEY, SOPHOMORE, and Michael Masters, freshman, portray Macbeth and the Porter during a dress rehearsal only days before opening night.

doing a good job as Lady Macbeth though."

Charles Schultz, theater professor, said Kinghorn will "probably not" be performing in any of the "Macbeth" performances.

Although some were disappointed with the absence of Kinghorn they were pleased with the overall production of the play.

"It's impressive for the first student-produced play I've seen since high school," Misty Jeffery, freshman, said. "I was sort of disappointed because Barbara Kinghorn wasn't able to perform cause I had heard so much about her."

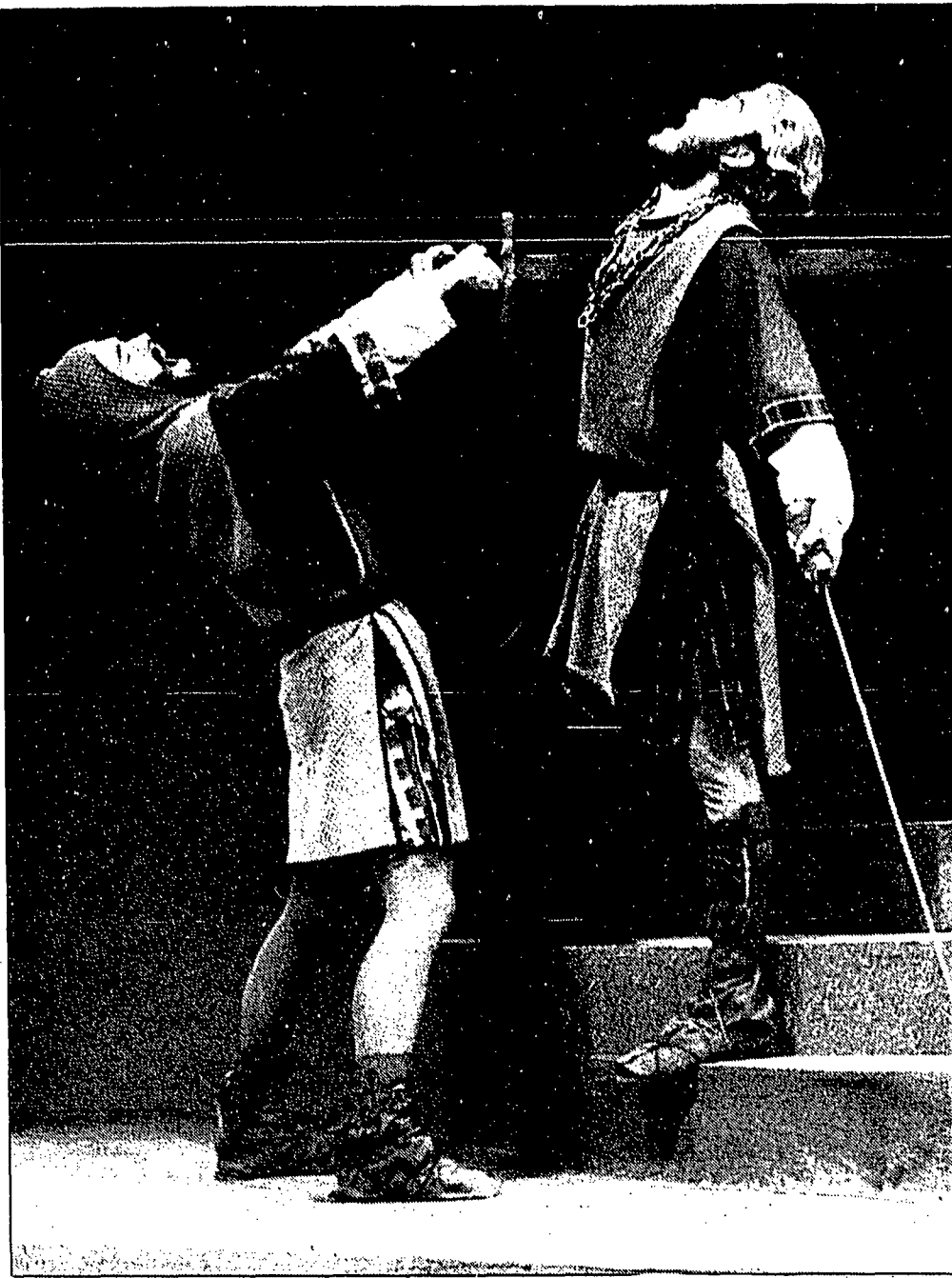
Smith had trouble believing some of the costume decisions made for the production of

the Shakespeare classic, saying that perhaps they were not close enough to replicas of what reality would see them wearing.

"The tights were a bad choice," Smith said. "I don't think these men wore purple tights to sleep in."

In addition to Kinghorn's absence during the performances of "Macbeth," her lecture/performance of "Riots and Roses" has also been canceled.

"Macbeth" will continue at Mary Linn through Saturday, April 30. Tickets are \$6 with a Northwest ID and for children under 12; \$8 for other students and senior citizens and \$10 for adults.



SARAH ELLOITT/Northwest Missourian

MACDUFF, PLAYED BY James Rush, senior, slays Macbeth, played by Shad Ramsey, sophomore, in a dress rehearsal for "Macbeth." The performance runs through Saturday, April 30. Tickets prices range from \$6 with a Northwest ID to \$10 for adults

Art ed majors attend conference

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Art Education Majors will have the chance to learn more about professionalism in their field through an Art Education Conference.

The conference will be held Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1, in the Conference Center. The event will showcase a variety of speakers on both days talking about subjects relating to the career world.

"If they want to be art teachers, it's a good opportunity for them to learn about professionalism," Kim Spradling, professor of art, said. "The conference is designed to promote professionalism in the field."

On Saturday, Larry Peenao, state supervisor for fine arts at the Missouri department of elementary and secondary education, Terry Hudson, vice president of the western region for the Art Education Association and Kathie Leeper, Northwest speech professor, will be the featured speakers at the conference.

There will also be an art teacher panel for a question and answer round. The panel will consist of art teachers from Liberty, Mo., to the Nodaway Holt school system.

"Tom Creamer from Kansas City, who is the Art Education Association president, and Mary Helen Stuber, who was a former art teacher in St. Joe, will be a part of the art teacher panel," Spradling said. "The students will be undergrads from places all over the state asking questions."

Also serving on the panel is Ledonna McIntosh from Nodaway Holt and Rob Quinn of Liberty Middle School. On Sunday, Crawford Edward, art consultant, will be giving a workshop on teaching methods and Susan Shoaff-Ballanger from Northeast Missouri State University will also be speaking.

"We're expecting a pretty good turnout," Spradling said. "Eighty-five to 90 percent of the art education students will be there."

The conference is co-sponsored by the department of art and the Missouri Art Education Association.

Parents learn lesson at workshop

"Families are 'Fun' Damental" fair provides insightful, rare information ranging from food to communication

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Parenting is one of life's most difficult tasks, and this is why several local organizations are preparing to offer their help.

Parents as Teachers, Practical Parenting Partnerships and the Northwest parenthood education class is presenting "Families are 'Fun' Damental" the 1994 Parent Fair Thursday, April 28. The event will be held from 5-7 p.m. at Eugene Field Elementary School.

The Parent Fair will be an opportunity for families with children from birth to middle school to get together and receive information they would not be able to receive elsewhere.

"We are trying to give parents and families information they might not know is out there," said Peggy Miller, adviser of the parent education class. "Information from food stamps to communication."

The fair will be held in a festival-type atmosphere, and

families will be able to receive information from over 40 vendor booths ranging from County Health to preschool and day cares to nutritional and extension services. There also will be drawings and giveaways.

Four guest speakers from the Maryville community will also participate in the fair speaking on topics about guidance, literacy, communication and wellness.

For the children there will be free fingerprinting from the sheriff's department, balloons, face painting, drawings, buttons and Sparky from the Maryville Fire Department.

"We have a connection with families," Miller said. "We cooperate with the families instead of being their competition."

Miller believes the fair will help their one common cause of parents and families.

"We are trying to give parents and families information they might not know is out there."

Peggy Miller
adviser of the parent
education class

Cheerleader joins Chiefs' squad

By RUBY DITTMER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Cheering her way on the Kansas City Chiefs Cheerleading squad, a former Northwest Cheerleader prepares for the Chiefs' upcoming season.

After going through a two-weekend audition, Bobbi Gentry, a senior, who will graduate in August, was selected to be on the squad.

"All through high school I wanted to be a Chiefs Cheerleader," Gentry said. "I heard about it and I thought that it would be something really fun to do."

Gentry said that cheerleading has become an important part of her life. In pursuit of her dream to become a Chiefs Cheerleader, she had to attend a clinic before the actual tryouts began. According to Gentry, 300 women attend the clinic and only 160 were in attendance during the preliminaries.

"It was hard and stressful, but worth it," Gentry said. The applicants also had to complete a five-page appli-

cation form, which included questions about why the applicant wanted to be a Chiefs Cheerleader and about their past experiences as a cheerleader.

At the beginning of the final round of tryouts, only 38 of the original contestants and the 27 women who were already Chiefs' cheerleaders were left. Besides the final round of tryouts, the finalists also had to participate in three interviews. During these interviews applicants were asked questions about cheerleading routines, dances and about football. Gentry said that the judges were also concerned with how well the candidates could speak in public. She also said appearance was important.

"The tryouts were very difficult because there were several girls that I just knew would make the squad, that ended up not making the final cut," Gentry said.

As a Chiefs' Cheerleader, Gentry will get to travel to Tokyo, Japan for a fall Chiefs' exhibition game.

Cheerleaders also receive two free season tickets, and \$25 per game, plus \$25 for any additional performances they participate in.

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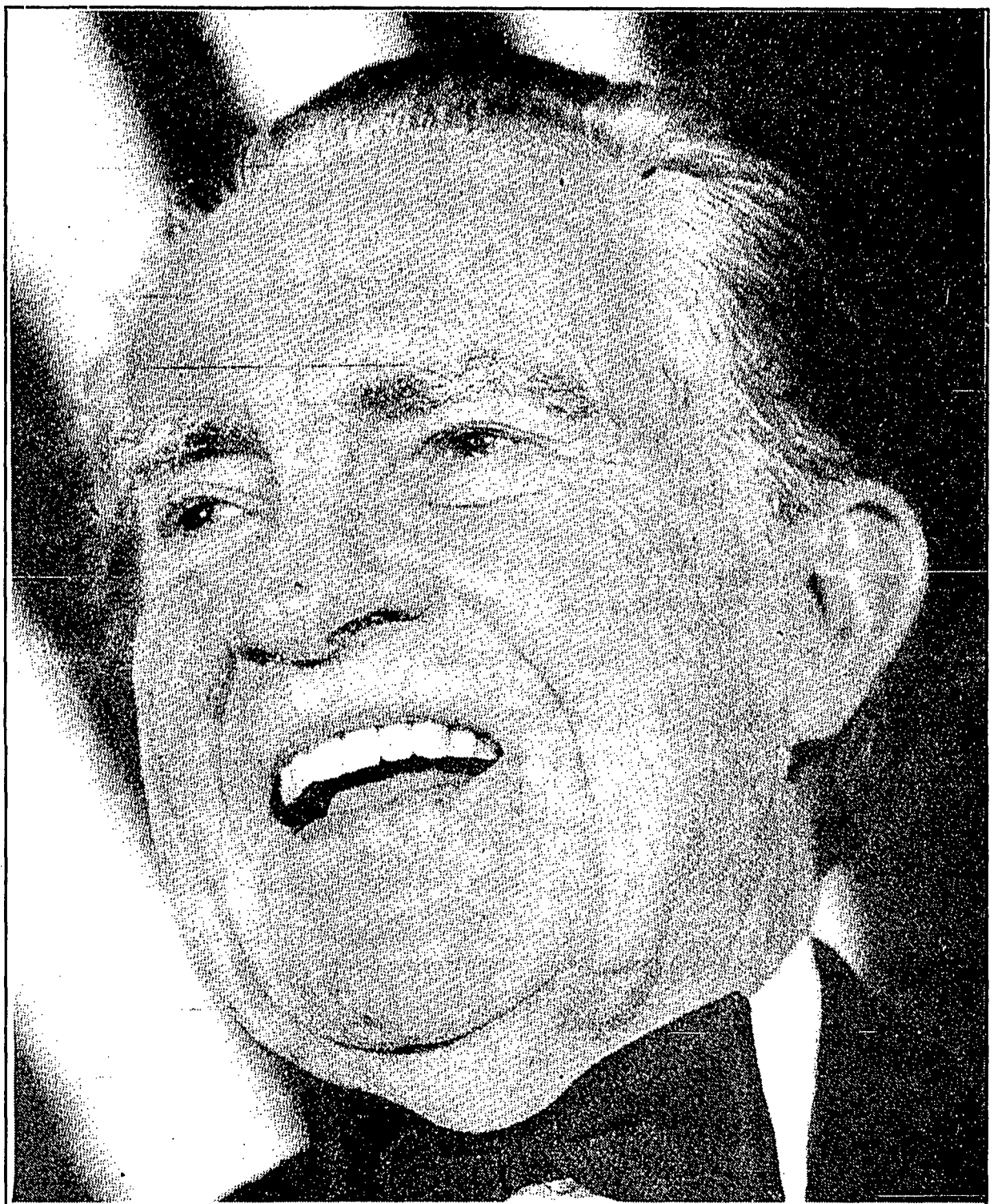
IN REMEMBRANCE

Richard Milhous Nixon

1913 - 1994

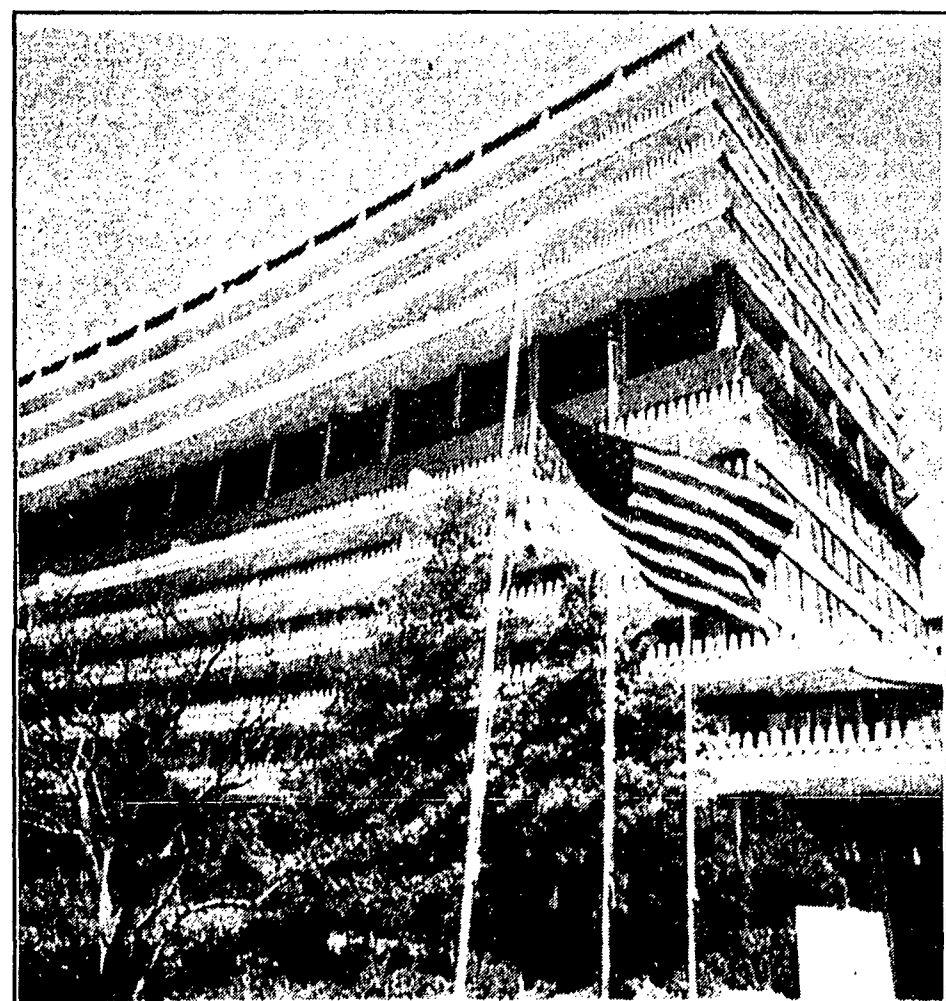
"Richard Nixon understood the world. He understood politics, power and the fragile yet undeniable force of history. There is no question that the legacy of this complicated and fascinating man will continue to guide the forces of democracy forever."

-Ronald Reagan
former U.S. president



The Associated Press

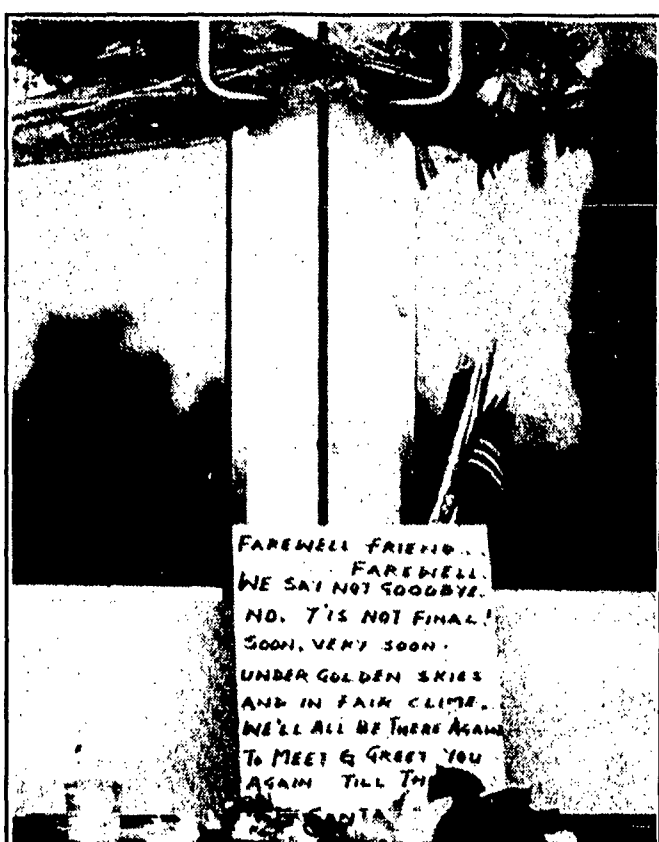
Former president's legacy lives on



A FLAG FLEW at half-staff outside the Watergate apartment complex Saturday, April 23. The complex was home to the 1972 burglary that later made Nixon resign from the presidency.

A HAND-PRINTED note was left at the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif., Saturday, April 23. It was among many tributes after Nixon's death.

The Associated Press



Watergate, improved international relations highlight Nixon's extremes as chief executive

Associated Press

After a life in the political arena filled with devastating defeats and miraculous victories, Richard M. Nixon was buried in his hometown, Yorba Linda, Calif., Wednesday, April 27.

After a lifetime in politics, serving as a congressman, senator, vice president and president, Nixon's achievements will be shadowed by his resignation following the Watergate storm. But he is also known for re-opening relations with the communist nations of China and the Soviet Union.

"The difficulties he encountered in office may have diminished his presidency, but what should be remembered are his many outstanding achievements, both foreign and domestic," former President George Bush said.

Delivering the services for the funeral was the Rev. Billy Graham, a longtime Nixon friend. Eulogies were also delivered by President Clinton, Sen. Bob Dole, California Gov. Pete Wilson and Henry Kissinger, Nixon's secretary of state.

Graham presided over the funeral last year of Nixon's wife, Pat.

Nixon suffered a massive stroke on Monday, April 18, that left him paralyzed. He never regained consciousness after he sank into a coma Thursday, April 21, at New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center.

Nixon has spent much of the last 20 years out of the public eye. But in the last few years, he emerged as an elder statesman to the world.

Boris Yeltsin, annoyed when Nixon met with his opposition leader during a March trip to Moscow, praised his "great political experience." China's official Xinhua News Agency called him "an old friend of the Chinese people."

His political descent began June 17, 1972, with the break-in at the offices of the Democratic National Committee in Washington's Watergate Hotel.

Investigations exposed cover-ups, laundered cash, tape recorded conversations and enemies lists that forced Nixon, facing certain impeachment, from office. He walked away Aug. 9, 1974.

Nixon remained in self-exile at his San Clemente, Calif., estate, for five years before beginning to emerge from the shadow of Watergate.

He wrote eight books after his resignation and was working on another when he suffered the stroke.

In recent years, his books and contributions in international affairs restored some of the reputation lost to Watergate.

"He was a very complicated man," Kissinger said. "One side of him was extremely emotional and the disciplined one was perhaps to prevent the emotional side from breaking out."

Flags were flown at half-mast Wednesday, April 27, marking his funeral. Clinton issued an executive order that all but essential

federal offices be closed for a national day of mourning.

"I encourage the American people to assemble on that day in their respective places of worship to pay homage to the memory of President Nixon and to seek God's continued blessing on our land," he wrote. "I invite the people of the world who share our grief to join us in this solemn observance."

Many had kind words for the man who carried to his grave the ignominious identity as the only U.S. president to resign.

"Past differences are now history. I wish him God's care and peace," said Connecticut Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who as a freshman senator was an outspoken critic on the committee that investigated the Watergate affair.

His family was the constant in Nixon's turbulent life, said Cynthia Hardin Milligan, godmother to the three Eisenhower grandchildren.

Nixon's Political Reign

- 1946-Elected to U.S. House of Representatives.
- 1950-Elected to Senate in 'Red-baiting' campaign in which Nixon acquires nickname, 'Tricky Dicky.'
- 1952-Elected as vice president; chosen by nominee Dwight Eisenhower.
- 1960-Loses to John F. Kennedy.
- 1962-Loses Calif. governor's race.
- 1968-Elected president of the United States
- 1972-Re-elected president in landslide.
- Feb. 1972-Re-opens relations with China.
- June 17, 1972-Watergate scandal begins with botched burglary in Democratic party headquarters.
- Jan. 1973-Paris peace accords end U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.
- Nov. 1973-Declares "I am not a crook," in face of Watergate scandal.
- Aug. 5, 1974-White House tapes reveal Nixon approved Watergate cover-up.
- Aug. 9, 1974-Facing impeachment, becomes first president to resign in office.
- 1994-Visits Russia and reports on findings to Clinton administration.

"He was always available to his family," she said from her home in Lincoln, Neb. "Even when he was in the White House, his daughters knew that when they wanted to talk to their father, he would be there for them, right then."

Milligan, who became friends with Nixon's daughter Julie while her father, Clifford Hardin, was Nixon's Interior secretary, said the former president doted on his five grandchildren. They called him "Bah," she said.

The picture seems strange compared with the face Nixon presented to the public: A brilliant leader and canny campaigner who always looked uncomfortable in his own skin.

"On the one hand he was a master of organization," said syndicated columnist James K. Kilpatrick, who had the last one-on-one interview with Nixon before he left the White House.

"On the other, he was paranoid of any opposition and was someone who would brood over any loss, no matter how small. He never kept his guard down. He was paranoid, suspicious."

Watergate tore down what his successors have said historians will recall as an otherwise remarkable presidency.

Former President Ronald Reagan said he believes Nixon's legacy will guide the future of politics.

"The difficulties he encountered in office may have diminished his presidency, but what should be remembered are his many outstanding achievements both foreign and domestic," Bush said.

"Richard Nixon understood the world," Reagan said. "He understood politics, power and the fragile yet undeniable force of history. There is no question that the legacy of this complicated and fascinating man will continue to guide the forces of democracy forever."

Nixon's emergence in his last years as an elder statesman received support from Clinton, who consulted Nixon after the ex-president's trip last month to Moscow.

"His service to me and to our country during this period was like the rest of his service to the nation for nearly a half-century. He gave of himself with intelligence and devotion to duty, and his country owes him a debt of gratitude for that service," Clinton said.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

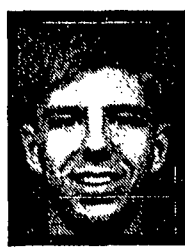
Page 8 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

OFF THE BENCH

Close of NBA regular season brings favorites

Now that the NBA regular season has come to a close, the second season begins. The true test of a team is to survive three rounds of NBA playoffs.

Not only to see who will be crowned champions, but also who will win the league's individual awards given to the NBA's finest.



Nate Olson
Missourian Staff

World Champions: Supersonics

The Supersonics will defeat the New York Knicks for the championship in the sixth game of the seven-game series.

Seattle is the team to beat because of defense. Many coaches believe a team should be built around a defense and Supersonics head coach George Karl is one of them. He has done a great job in using personnel to his advantage.

The guard tandem of Gary Payton and Nate McMillan were smothering this year and spearheaded the defense. When you add the offense "The Rain Man" Shawn Kemp along with Detlef Schrempf that equals championship. They have proved they can play on a high level by achieving the best record in the NBA during the regular season and there is no reason why they cannot keep winning.

MVP: Hakeem Olajuwon

The most obvious reason that "The Dream" deserves the MVP is because he has done the most without much of a supporting cast. He has led the Rockets to the second seed in the Western Conference playoffs.

He was third in the league in scoring with a 27.3 points per game average and third in rebounding with 12. The MVP is a player that has an direct impact on the game night in and night out; Olajuwon has proved he can do that.

David Robinson makes a strong case for the honor. Robinson was awarded the luxury of playing with Dennis Rodman the league's leading rebounder. This took less pressure off of Robinson allowing him to lead the league in scoring and up his game but still Olajuwon holds the edge because he has made more of an impact.

Rookie of the Year: Chris Weber

Weber has destroyed all skepticism concerning how he would perform in the NBA. He has averaged 17.5 points, 9.0 rebounds and 2.18 blocks. He was not given the advantage of having a veteran in front of him to show him the ropes, and he was often asked to play center instead of his familiar forward position.

Coming in at a close second is Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway, the point guard for the Orlando Magic. The one thing that sets Weber apart from Hardaway is the fact Scott Skiles played in front of him for a good portion of the season.

Hardaway is now the starting point guard in Orlando and he has made the most of it. He has averaged 15.9 points, 5.4 rebounds and 6.5 assists. In comparison to Weber he has made a significant impact on the Magic and has propelled them to the fourth seed into the playoffs in the Eastern Conference after failing to make an appearance last year.

Coach of the Year: Phil Jackson

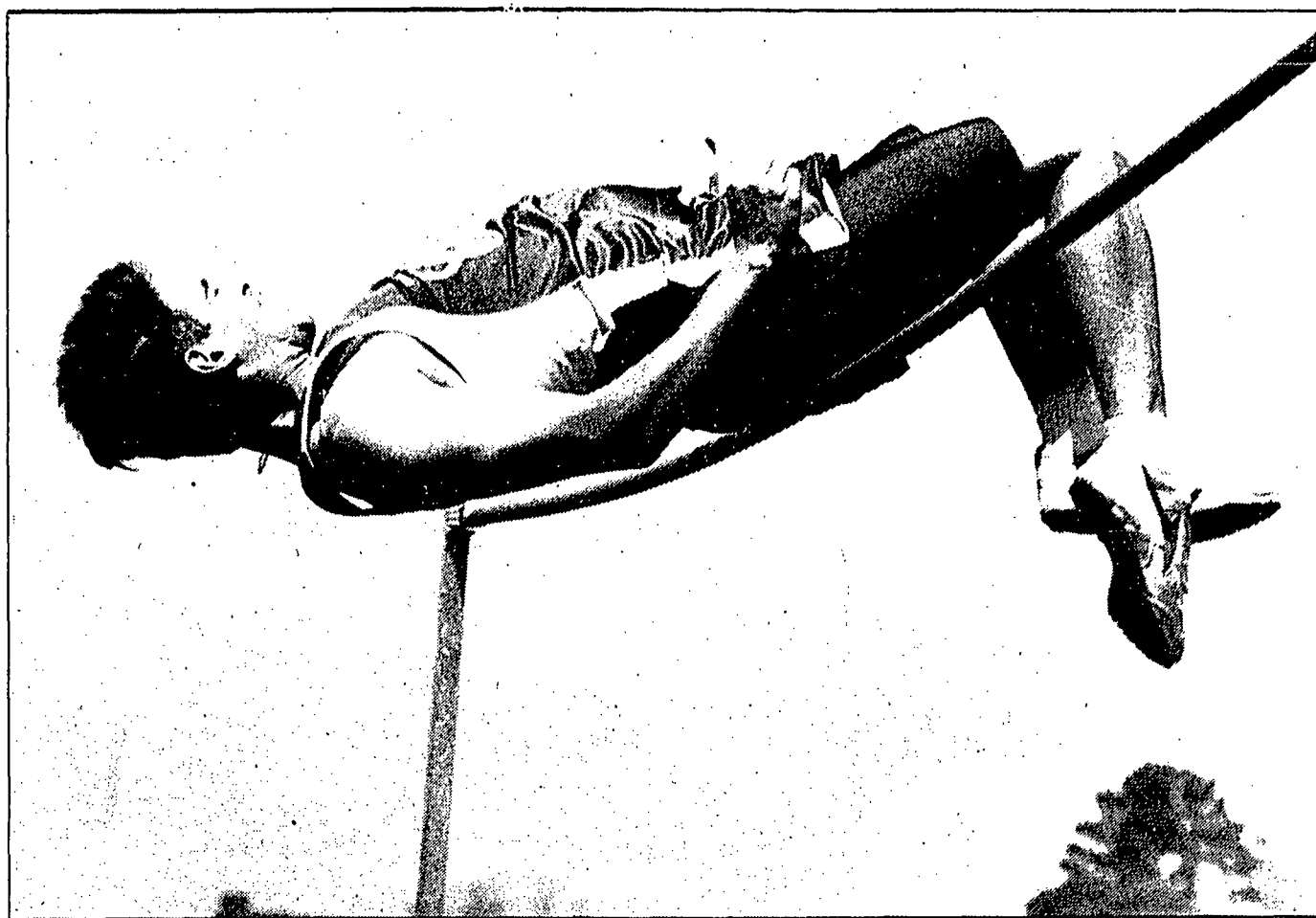
It is hard to believe that anyone could argue this one. As a coach you lose one of the greatest players ever, the focal point of your team, and you lose him without much notice. This is what most NBA coach's nightmares are made of.

Phil Jackson stared adversity in the face and transformed the Jordanless Bulls into one of the best teams in the Eastern Conference. Jackson signed some players who have come up big for the Bulls in the absence of Jordan including Steve Kerr, Bill Wennington and Pete Meyers. He has also received an outstanding year from Scottie Pippen.

PLAYER WATCH

Bill Bobo

Class: Senior
Hometown: Maryville, Mo. (Maryville R-II HS)
Major: Pre-Medicine
Career stats: Has a 36-22 singles record and a 38-18 doubles record
Member of the MIAA All-Academic Team in 1992 and 1993
Also a member of the All-District Seven at-large Academic third team in 1992 and 1993
This season's stats: Holds a 5-2 singles record and at No. 3 Doubles is 6-2
Combined singles and doubles is 14-6



LAURA RIEDEL/Northwest Missourian

SOPHOMORE MITCH DOSLAND attempts to clear the high jump bar during Saturday's dual with Doane college. Dosland took first place with a height of 6-10 3/4 and with his help, the men's track team beat Doane by just three points.

'Cats ready for MIAA meet

Men's track team slips by Doane in dual; Dosland sets conference top mark

By GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The men's and women's track teams completed their last tune-up meet against Doane College with the Bearcat men taking the first place victory by three points.

The men captured nine events with sophomore Mitch Dosland leading the way winning the high jump clearing 6-10 3/4 and the long jump sailing 23-2 1/4. The high jump clearance is tied for the best height cleared this season in the MIAA.

"It is nice going into the conference meet knowing that I have tied the best jump all season long," Dosland said.

Also included in the first place finishes for the 'Cats were freshmen Damon Alsip, javelin; Jack Harris, 3,000-meter steeple chase; sophomore Clint Johnson, 5,000; juniors Jeff Fogel, pole vault; Luc

VanGrootel, 400 hurdles; and seniors Cody Buhrmeister, 110 hurdles; Ron Perkins, 800.

Bringing in second place finishes were Harris, 1,500 and 5,000; sophomores Jeff Lindsay, discus; Bobby Johnson, 400 hurdles; Justin Sleath, 200; juniors Fogel, shot put; Andy Hall, triple jump; Chris Blondin, 800; and seniors Brian Wardlow, 110 hurdles; Craig Grove, 400.

The women were not as victorious as the men but had three first-place finishers.

Freshmen Jody Doekter won the high jump clearing 5-6 1/4. Juniors Tanya Drake and Tasha Godreau also won their events. Drake won the 100 hurdles in 15.36 and Godreau won the 400 hurdles in 1:06.88.

Coming in second place for the Bearcats were sophomores Kerry Doekter, high jump and 400; Renee Stains, 3,000; and juniors Nancy Huppert, discus and shot put; Godreau, triple jump and 100 hurdles.

"The seven or eight women that are going to the conference meet tuned up nicely," women's coach Ron DeShon said.

For the year, the Northwest women's team holds three season bests. Drake's 14.46 in the 100 hurdles, junior Jennifer Patenge's time of 39:45.01 in the 10,000 run, and Jody Doekter's clearance of 5-8 in the high jump all hold the top spot in each of those events.

PREVIEW

Up next for the Bearcat's track squads is the MIAA Championships starting Thursday, April 28 and through Saturday, April 30, at Hughes Stadium in Joplin, Mo.

"We are mentally fresh," men's coach Richard Alsip said. "But we don't have the depth to go down (to the MIAA championships) and take it."

After the conference meet, qualifiers for the national tournament will continue to train for the national track meet May 25-28 at North Carolina State University.

DeShon added that female athletes Jody Doekter, Drake and Godreau; and male athletes Dosland, VanGrootel and Fogel have a chance of qualifying with Huppert, Kerry Doekter, Perkins and Blondin have an outside chance of qualifying.

New football coach, team prepares for fall season

By GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the spring comes and temperatures warm up, so is the Northwest football team, which started spring practices under new head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, hoping to improve on a 3-8 record from one season ago.

The 'Cats have entered spring practice with a new coaching staff and game plans starting them in the face. Spring practices are a time when teams go over playbooks and maybe add a few new ideas, but all of that has changed for this year.

"We are accomplishing what we want to," said Tjeerdsma. Obviously we have a lot of teaching to do... I am really pleased with the way the players have responded, they have

really pick things up well."

One of the biggest changes Bearcat fans will notice from the on-set will be the offense Tjeerdsma and his staff is employing. Gone from Rickenbrode Stadium is the wishbone and entering is an off-set-eye, one-back offense. Tjeerdsma said he would like to see the Bearcats pass the football somewhere between 40 and 45 percent of the time.

"That is going to be quite a bit of a change for here because they have been a wishbone team where basically all they did was run the football," said Tjeerdsma. "Our players are really excited about it (the new offense), they are enjoying it and they are having a lot of fun doing it."

The Bearcats will need to replace 12 seniors including offensive starters Lawrence

Luster, Ben Hansen, Jason Krone; defensive starters Cody Buhrmeister and Antonio Sparrow; and special team kicker Ryan Scheib.

However the 'Cats offense is returning a solid nucleus to build with. Topping the list is freshman split end Jason Melnick who received a MIAA honorable mention status as a receiver, along with running backs Jesse Haynes, junior and Grant McCartney, senior. McCartney has one season of eligibility remaining.

On the defensive side of the ball, sophomore defensive tackle Matt Uhde, junior line-backer Brian Daniel, junior defensive backs Dexter Phillips and Louis Blakey are key returners who will try to keep the opposing offense in check.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, April

Soccer Club putting right foot forward

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Interested in learning a sport that is played all over the world? With the United States hosting the World Cup this summer, soccer may be the sport to learn about. Although soccer is very popular in Europe and the Latin American countries, it has yet to gain the popularity of other American sports.

The Northwest Soccer Club is trying to bridge this gap by meeting for practice from 5-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the intramural playing field behind the tennis courts near the high rises.

"The whole goal of the club is to get anyone who is interested in playing or learning about the sport involved," said Chris Korte, vice president of the soccer club.

Korte explained how little recognition a worldwide sport receives in the United States; it is a sport unlike any other.

"It's fun to watch, maybe not high scoring, but it's nonstop action," Korte said.

Another member, sophomore Ryan Schopperth, encourages students to come watch.

"It's fun and interesting to watch," Schopperth said.

Korte said the club consisted of approximately 30 members, but he also said they do not have consistent numbers at practice.

Korte said the students who attend practice regularly are the ones who get the most playing time in the games.

"We do try to make sure everyone gets a turn to play," Korte said.

The club is open to everyone, although more men participate.

"I found the group to be really friendly and open," freshman Emily Peterson said. "The guys made a real effort to include everyone; there are all kinds of people who come to play."

Since the Northwest athletic department does not sanction a soccer team, the club gives soccer players an opportunity to play in an organized game.

"I played at home," sophomore Sarah Uphoff said. "Since Northwest does not have a real team, I decided to play here."

The group has plans to change the format of the club next year, Korte said.

"Next year we are trying to get a travel squad to play different schools," Korte said.

Korte said the group had been around for a while, and was officially recognized as an organization in fall 1992 by Student Senate.

'Cats wear conference crown, end MIAA season unbeaten

By MATTHEW BREEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Without their "Top Gun," senior Julie Caputo, for much of the season many critics would have dismissed the women's tennis team's chances at weathering the MIAA conference schedule without a single loss.

However, the resilient Bearcats clubbed conference co-leader Northeast Missouri State University, 8-1, in the final dual competition of the regular season and finished undefeated in MIAA play with a record of 8-0.

The 'Cats, who end their regular season with a mark of 18-5 overall, won five of six singles matches and swept all three doubles matches in the victory.

Over the weekend, the 'Cats went 3-0 versus MIAA competition including wins over Missouri Southern, Southwest Baptist and Missouri-St. Louis by a combined team score of 27-0.

On Sunday, April 24, Northwest advanced both its overall record and conference mark with an impressive 9-0 victory over Missouri Southern State College.

Northwest needed three sets in only one match as Lucy Caputo outlasted Jill Fischer, 6-0, 6-7, 7-5.

The 'Cats showed little mercy toward MIAA foe Southwest Baptist on Saturday, April 23, trouncing them 9-0, in Bolivar, Mo.

To round out the weekends' competition, the 'Cats pummeled the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 9-0, needing to play only one of the nine matches to a third set for the victory.

The men's team advanced their overall record to 13-10 with a 1-2 weekend outing that included matches against Southwest Baptist, Missouri-St. Louis and Baker University.

On Saturday, April 23, Northwest lost a close match to MIAA conference leader Southwest Baptist University, 6-3, in Bolivar, Mo.

"To give you an idea of how consistently good Southwest Baptist is, this match was the closest we have played them in eight years," said tennis coach Mark Rosewell.

Also on Saturday, the Bearcats overpowered the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 5-2, on the strength of five straight singles victories.

But Northwest, plagued by injuries to key players, dropped their match against Baker University, 5-2, on Thursday, April 21.

PREVIEW

Both Northwest tennis squads will compete in the MIAA Championships, April 28-30, at the Noyes Tennis Center in St. Joseph, Mo. The women's competition will get underway at 8 a.m. and the men's competition will begin at 10 a.m.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

SOPHOMORE ANDI SCHNEIDER backhands a volley from her Northeast Missouri State University opponent Liz Elkan. Schneider defeated Elkan 7-5, 6-0. Schneider was named the MIAA women's tennis player of the week.

Softball prepares for MIAA tournament

By KRISSY SPARKS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The softball team went four-for-eight this past week as they played in the MIAA Interdivisional Round Robin Tournament in Shawnee, Kan., on April 23 and 24, and was host to Avila College Tuesday, April 26. The 'Cats were rained out on Wednesday, April 27, in their game against University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Northwest wrapped up the week by getting two wins against Avila on Tuesday. In the first game, Avila took the early 1-0 lead, but the Bearcats grabbed the lead in the fourth scoring two more runs in the fifth, and three more in the sixth to earn the Bearcat win.

In the second game, Northwest pitching and timely hitting helped the Bearcats to edge out Avila in a close game. The game was tied until the fifth inning, when the Bearcats scored on a series of Avila errors. Avila threatened in both the sixth and seventh innings, but each time senior pitcher Lori Campbell was able to pitch her team out of the jam.

"I think the team really pulled together," said freshman catcher Jacques Burkhardt about Tuesday's games. "I look forward to playing this weekend and finishing strong."

The Bearcats began the week by going 2-6 in the MIAA tournament. Northwest started off the tournament Saturday on a good note by beating Southwest Baptist University 3-2 in first-round play.

In Saturday's second game, Northwest was not so fortunate. Missouri Southern State College pounded out 15 hits and the game had to be halted in the last of the fifth by the seven-run rule, as Missouri Southern shut out Northwest 8-0.

In the third game of the day the University of Missouri-Rolla started off quick with three first-inning runs and held their

lead to shut out Northwest, 4-0. Northwest managed only three hits against Rolla.

The 'Cats came back Sunday looking much sharper, beating Lincoln University, 8-2. Four Northwest hitters had big days and a two-run triple by freshman short stop Karen Hogel added to Northwest's 12 hits in the game. The triple, Hogel's seventh of the season, left her only one shy of the school single-season mark of eight, set by Mary McCord in 1978.

The Bearcats started out strong in Sunday's second game by taking the first-inning lead against Pittsburg State University. The scare did not hold Pittsburg down, they came back with two runs in the third-inning, two in the fifth, and four more runs in the sixth inning to beat the 'Cats 8-1.

Northwest was again defeated in Sunday's final game, as they were shut out by University of Missouri-St. Louis, 5-0. Northwest had five hits, all singles.

"I think we could have played a lot better in the tournament," said head coach Gayla Steenbergen. "Our hitting was not very good."

The Bearcats have had an unpredictable season finishing at 6-5 in the MIAA.

"I think at times we have done real well, and at times we have been real up and down," said Steenbergen. "If the team has one weakness it is that we let down mentally."

Senior pitcher Renee Hahn was very pleased with this year's team.

"I think this is the best team I've ever played on. We have hitting and defense and that has pulled us together," she said.

PREVIEW

The Bearcats, now 24-26 overall received the number six seed in next weekend's MIAA tournament in Shawnee, Kan. The Bearcat's appearance in this tournament marks the first time Northwest as been in post season play since 1991.



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

SENIOR SECOND BASEMAN Theresa Quijano tosses the ball to first base in an attempt to throw out an Avila College base runner. Northwest won the game 6-1 Tuesday, April 26, at Beal Park uping the Bearcat's record to 24-26. The 'Cats are seeded sixth in the MIAA Conference Tournament in Shawnee, Kan.

Baseball finishes season with loss to Morningside

By BOB JARRETT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats finished their season with a loss Tuesday, April 26, to Morningside College, 18-9.

Junior Brent Goheen started the game for the Bearcats but was relieved in the second inning after allowing six runs on three hits and four walks.

Freshman Scott McCush pitched the middle four innings and took the loss, running his record to 3-1.

Previous to Tuesday's loss, the Bearcats dropped a game at home to Bellevue College 2-0. Sophomore Jay Davidson

pitched into the seventh inning and was handed the loss, his fourth of the season against four wins.

"We could have used some more help in the pitching department. It would have made a big difference," said head coach Jim Johnson. "With three more quality starters I think a reversed schedule would have come about."

The final season record was 17-26-1, a "disappointing" season for Johnson.

There were bright spots however. Junior shortstop Brian Witthar finished the season with a team high .392 average.

"We had a great year out of Brian Witthar," Johnson said of the infielder.

Johnson said he will return and he is "looking forward to the '95 season."

"We had a great group of guys who played well together and a great coaching staff," said Johnson.

The Bearcats final team batting average was .312 and they averaged 5.7 runs per game. The pitching statistics are not as impressive. The team ERA was 6.94 and opponents averaged 6.9 runs per game.

Johnson and the rest of the coaching staff will spend the off-season doing intensive recruiting.

Among the priorities are "pitching, a power-hitting third baseman, a couple of catchers, and some outfielders."

OUTFIELD

Clipper's Robinson joins elite 3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain. David Thompson. Elgin Baylor.

Now add David Robinson's name to the list of NBA players who have scored 70 or more points in a game. "The Admiral" wrapped up the league scoring title with 71 Sunday in San Antonio's 121-97 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

"It was fun. I really had a good time," a smiling Robinson said after accepting congratulations from his teammates and Madonna in the Spurs' lockerroom.

A much-watched subplot of the final day of the regular season was the battle for the league scoring title between Robinson and Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal—two big men with different styles. O'Neal thrives on the constant hype surrounding him as a result of his million-dollar endorsements and fledgling careers in rap music and acting. Robinson prefers spending time with his wife and children over grabbing the limelight.

"I kind of like not having so much of that hype," Robinson said. "I'm more of a family person. I like staying home. But I root for Shaq. If you can do all that stuff it's great."

O'Neal wasn't as gracious. He sent some trash-talking in Robinson's direction after learning he had lost out with a 32-point effort against New Jersey.

"I heard that no defense was played. No triple teams occurred and they ran every play to (Robinson)," O'Neal said. "If that would happen down here, I would have 70 points, too."

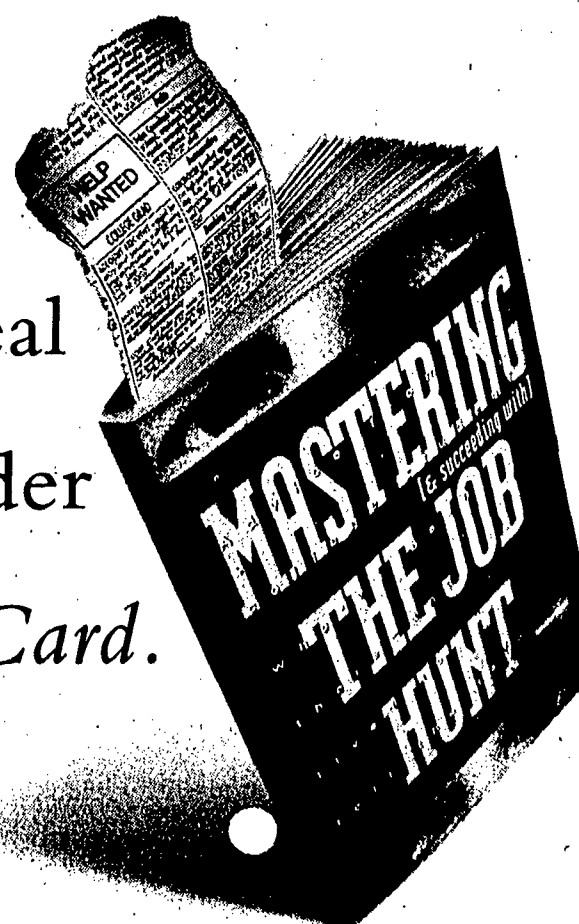
Sports Calendar

	BEARCAT SOFTBALL	BEARCAT TRACK	BEARCAT TENNIS	KC ROYALS
T		MIAA Track Meet Joplin, Mo.	MIAA Tournament St. Joseph	
F		MIAA Track Meet Joplin, Mo.	MIAA Tournament St. Joseph	Brewers 7:05 p.m. Kansas City
S	MIAA Tournament Shawnee, Kan.	MIAA Track Meet Joplin, Mo.	MIAA Tournament St. Joseph	Brewers 7:05 p.m. Kansas City
S	MIAA Tournament Shawnee, Kan.			Brewers 1:35 p.m. Kansas City
M				
T				Blue Jays 6:35 p.m. Toronto
W				Blue Jays 6:35 p.m. Toronto

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IN PERSON

SISTER ACT

*Caputos
play as
a team
on and off
the court*

BY NATE OLSON

MISSOURIAN STAFF

Julie and Lucy Caputo share more than a last name. They are sisters, teammates, best friends and both are members of the Northwest tennis team.

Those four relationships have allowed them to rely on each other both on and off the court.

Their father Pete Caputo said his daughters have grown so close because of adversity they have faced.

"We moved around a lot and they really needed each other," Pete said. "We moved to five different schools in two years when they were in junior high and they made it easier for each other. They are best friends even though they are sisters."

Margaret Caputo, Julie and Lucy's mother, said when her daughters were younger she treated them like twins.

"They were like twins," Margaret said. "They shared everything and they always had the same colored bikes and roller skates. I always bought them the same things for Christmas."

Julie said she can't imagine her life without her sister sharing a big part of it.

"We've only been apart one year," Julie said. "We have the same major and same minor. We do a lot of the same things together. I wouldn't want it any other way. When she was deciding what college to go to I pushed her a lot to go here."

Lucy said it was fun playing (tennis) with Julie as they grew up and she too agreed the year when they were apart was hard.

"It was fun; I can't imagine not experiencing it," Lucy said. "It was different not playing with her my senior year. We are real supportive of each other."

Even though Lucy missed Julie, she thought she needed to go to a different college to become her own person.

"I didn't want to go here (Northwest); I wanted to leave my sister and break away from her," Lucy said. "My dad bugged me to come here and visit and I fell in love with the campus. The people were so friendly. She has let me be my own person."

Lucy said she is glad she came to Northwest to be with her sister and said it has benefited her in numerous ways.

"We still get along and we respect each other," Lucy said. "Matches get heated but five minutes after they're over, I forget about them. We don't hate each other after matches. We know how to push each other's buttons but other than that it's the same as any other opponent. We are competitors but not in a bad way, but in a way that makes us better."

According to Julie, no hearts are broken as a result of the matches between her and her sister but when it comes to rackets, that is a different story.

"The matches get extremely heated and I always win," Julie said. "Lucy breaks a lot of rackets."

According to Lucy tennis began as a way to pass time when they were younger.

"We always did everything together and when we were bored so we went out in the street and played (tennis) for hours," Lucy said. "Our dad took us to the



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

DURING A DOUBLES match against Northeast Missouri State University, Lucy Caputo, junior, returns a ball against her opponent. Lucy and her sister Julie, a senior, began the season playing doubles, but Julie had to sit out for a majority of the season after injuring her wrist. They returned to playing doubles later in the season.

court and then we begged him for lessons."

Pete said he realized his daughters had potential when they were in elementary school.

"When Julie was in fifth grade she played a girl at our country club that was 16 and beat her," Pete said.

"Lucy was always beating girls older than her too," Margaret remembers her daughters even played with a lot of adults.

"They sat around the court all day waiting for the adults to finish and a lot of the time the adults would invite them to play," Margaret said.

Pete said once he found out Julie and Lucy were serious about tennis he helped them to become successful.

"When we realized they were good we gave them group lessons once a week and other times I did drills with them," Pete said. "I pushed them when I found out they wanted to be good. They played all of the time."

Margaret said Pete gave their daughters a lot of support and inspiration.

"They always sought out their dad for help," Margaret said. "Their dad always gave them inspirational speeches before big meets. He always posted little messages on their bedroom doors and on their mirrors to inspire them. Their dad had a lot to do with their success."

The sisters take advantage of their combined talents and familiarity of each other when they team up for doubles matches.

"We know each other's games and we know who is going to hit what and we communicate better because we are sisters," Julie said. "She knows what to say when I'm mad and I know what to say to pump her up."

Lucy said she is relaxed playing with her sister and also their games work well together.

"We have an advantage because we know each other's games so well and we aren't nervous playing with each other and we get along so good and we pump each other up," Lucy said. "We also have complimenting games."

Julie said her sister combines determination with sound fundamentals to make herself a good player.

"She never gives up and she has an awesome forehand," Julie said. "She also anticipates real well."

Lucy said Julie's ability to be confident and calm in tough match situations are two of her strengths.

"She's (Julie) confident and she plays within herself and in tough situations she pulls them out," Lucy said. "She's got a good backhand and she's quick. She's just a good athlete and she uses mental strength as well and it kind of carries over."

Lucy said she often seeks advice from Julie on how to better her game.

"If we're warming up, I'll ask her why I'm missing a shot or something," Lucy said. "I want her to tell me what I'm doing wrong. We help each other, not put each other down."

Julie said it is the small things Lucy does to help her during a match.

"During a match she can give me a look or a few words to help me," Julie said. "I look to her and she looks to me."

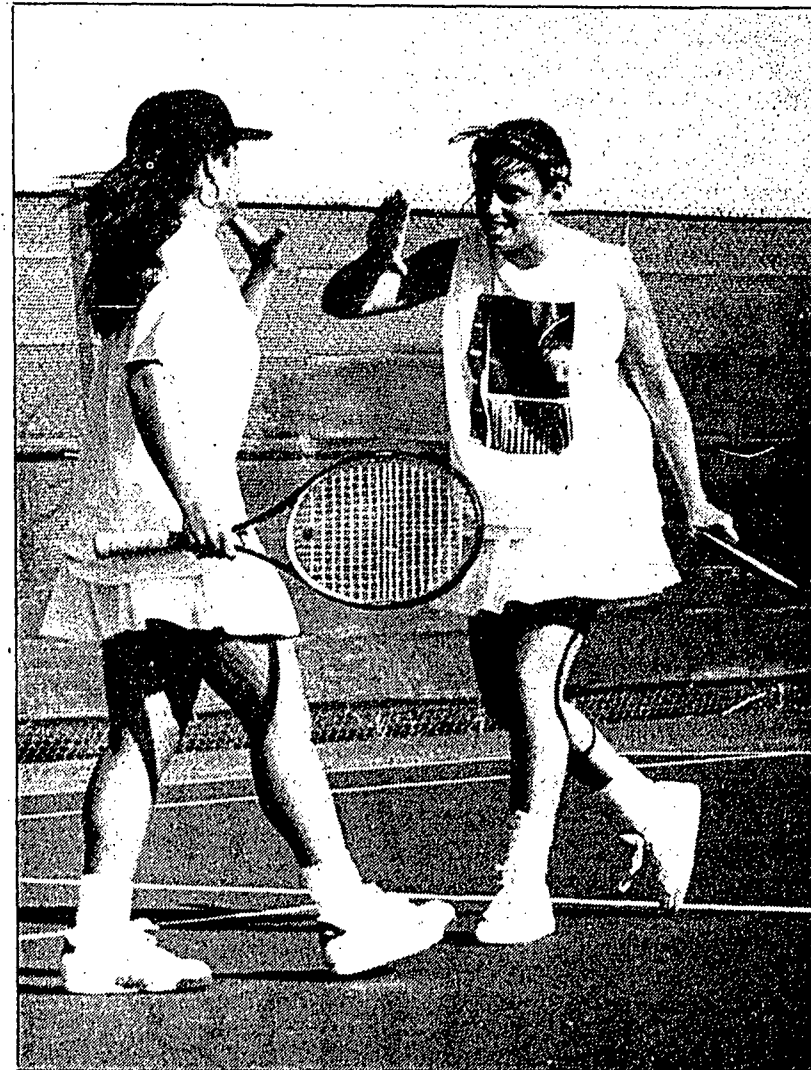
Senior Kara Fritz, a teammate and good friend of Julie and Lucy, said even though they are sisters they receive no special attention.

"They have earned their positions and they have gotten to the top because of their ability," Fritz said.

Fritz believes that talent and determination have helped Julie and Lucy rise to their level of play.

"They are naturally talented," Fritz said. "They're hard working and determined, I admire that. They don't stop until they achieve a goal they want."

Friday, April 29, will be Julie's last meet at Northwest. Julie and Lucy have no aspirations for pro careers but added if they live in the same city they would like to play in doubles tournaments together.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

TO HELP KEEP their spirits up, junior Lucy Caputo and senior Julie Caputo congratulate each other after scoring a point during their match against Northeast Missouri State University. Even though they are competitors on the court, Lucy and Julie remain best friends off court.

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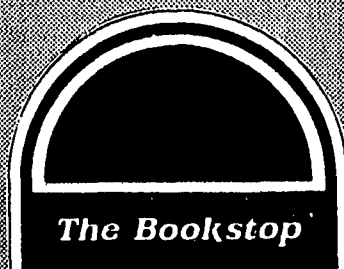
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HAVIN' FUN YET?

As graduation approaches fears, anxieties grow

Waking up to the sweet aroma of bacon, I hope my final days at Northwest are as pleasant. As I enter my final weeks of undergraduate work, a feeling of fear is overtaking all aspects of my life.

A fear of what the future has in store for me. Do I make it? Will I find fame and fortune or do I get to clean windshields at a gas station?

This is the greatest fear I have ever encountered in my life. Ever since I started school, I knew this day of doom would come, and here it is sooner than I expected.

My anxiety level has been growing exponentially since spring break. My heart races like a guy who weighs 110 pounds and just snorted two grams of cocaine. It's faster than a Kentucky Derby winner.

Speaking of the Kentucky Derby, I have never had a Mint Julep; in fact, I'm not even sure what goes in one. I have had a screwdriver — orange juice and vodka. Absolutely. I try to drink one once a week. I've even been hammered on screwdrivers — if that's possible? Nailed to the floor. Actually, I was screwed to the wall.

Enough about "girly drinks," I'm almost a college graduate and have not gotten drunk off beer. Isn't that just queer? I mentioned this before in this column and I'll mention it again — I hate beer.

Beer is the poorest excuse for alcohol ever. I'm sure all you dedicated readers have probably already forgotten this, even my friends are always forgetting. Any time we are at the bar, and they order a pitcher of beer there is always an empty glass waiting for me.

Actually, I have found a new friend — clear malt. It's not beer, but *something* different (right, Norm). Zima and Izen are the saviors I was looking for, but I really don't care much for the grenadine in them — it makes them look like a "girly" drink, and that's what I'm trying to avoid.

I really don't fear my feminine side as much as I do graduation, but they both have been haunting me in my dream nightmares. It all started about six months ago.

Nightmares about graduation

I walk into my favorite drinking establishment in Maryville and order a drink with a little umbrella, well it just happens they ran out of these decorative items. Next, I reach to pull one out of my billfold, but I don't have my billfold on me — I'm wearing a dress.

I look around and everyone is staring at me. I run outside fall in a vat of concrete. I get out safely without ruining the dress, but my mouth is filled with concrete. I try spitting it out, but it won't move.

Then I realize I am supposed to beat graduation, and about halfway to school I run into my dad. He's got a large bag of potatoes. He hands them to me and says, "Happy graduation."

When I try to say, "Thank you" (at least I think I'm trying to say this) I spit concrete blocks all over him. We both laugh, and I wake up.

I'm going to try to avoid the bar the morning of graduation, and unless this dream is a permutation of what is really going to happen I think I'm in luck.

Luck, now that's what I need. I have been called "Lucky the Big Red Apple." However, I usually don't feel that lucky. The only four-leaf clover I've ever found is in a book, but I can't recall breaking a mirror. I have viewed myself in plenty of mirrors and usually for hours at a time.

Yes, I am egocentric, but I'm sure everyone has figured that out by now. If the universe doesn't revolve around me, it revolves somewhere in my proximity.

It's fun believing that I am so important. This belief helps me get through everyday. I'm not claiming deity status, but in my life I am the most important element.

Sure, I'm capable of erring. In fact, this whole column is probably one big error. However, I will continue on, because this is the last time you will have to read my gibberish.

I hope you have enjoyed this column, and if not, I hope you loathed it enough to read it every week just to find out what I was trying to say.

The wheels of the big machine must keep turning, and next year who knows what will occupy this space. Consequently, who knows what space I'll occupy.

We all need space. I like just a little bit of space — there is no way I'm claustrophobic. I want a lot of stuff and no space. Actually, the whole world is my space. I want to be free in the expansive space, yet I don't mean space like where astronauts fly around with stars and debris.

A farm is not big enough for me. I want to own stuff, yet own no space and occupy the world. And I want the moon to be my backyard.

As the sun moves farther West and rises in the Far East, I want to lie in a field of grass, and know before I fall asleep that everything will be fine in the morning.

Thanks to everyone who reads this, and hasta la vista.



Shane Whitaker
Columnist

Graduating from college

With Honors

Honoraries enhance the look of a résumé, but is that it?

By COLLEEN COOKE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

To the hard-working Northwest student, a good résumé would be incomplete without at least one honorary society listed, but are these groups merely résumé fillers?

Each subject area has its own honorary, such as Sigma Tau Delta for English, Phi Alpha Theta for history and Pi Sigma Alpha for political science. Other societies, such as Alpha Chi and the Cardinal Key, do not limit students to one subject field.

Getting into these honoraries is not as easy as declaring a major. Most times a student needs a high grade point average and some minimum amount of credit hours in the subject area.

However, for some honoraries like the Order of Omega, members have had to perform service in the community and shown leadership in the Greek community to be accepted.

Once in the society a student will have another entry under "achievements" on a résumé. In fact, that Greek entry can do more for a student than just sit there.

According to Richard Frucht, sponsor of Alpha Chi, "It says that this person has excelled. Achievement counts a lot once you get into the real world."

In addition to other activities, an honorary society can show perspective employers that a student has a step above the competition.

"I think when you're looking for a job, they want people who are highly involved, well-rounded individuals," said Carolyn McCall, co-sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi.

Sometimes, just the fact that an honorary is listed can give a student an edge.

Patti Linongelli, sponsor of the National Residence Hall Honorary, said, "The reason you get inducted into honoraries is because you go beyond; you're an overachiever, you have



INDIRA EDWARDS/Northwest Missourian

JEREMY SACKER, PRESIDENT of Cardinal Key honor society welcomes applicants to a semi-formal tea, in the Union Ballroom Monday, April 25.

to do something to get inducted. Companies would look for that."

Often, being in an honorary can help a student when looking for a job.

"It gives us an opportunity to know people so we know some additional things to say about them for recommendations," said Channing Homer, sponsor of Alpha Mu Gamma.

However, what if some students do not want to belong to another organization that is just a list? What else do these honoraries do? Why should a perspective member join?

Of course, it depends on which honorary a person wants to join. Some, like Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, are not social organizations and just record student achievement.

Others, such as Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honorary, hold fund-raisers throughout the year to finance their trips to various forensic tournaments.

Their national goal as a fraternity is to use the speaking skills to help everyone else have good speaking abilities.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary, sponsors Geography Awareness Week each fall. Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honorary, brings in different cultural activities to supplement students' work in class. The different service honoraries provide assistance in the community while Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, helps its members with compiling their portfolios and preparing for the workplace.

For honoraries that do not do many activities, the benefits of being a member are not lost. "There's a source of pride in being told by someone else that you've excelled," Frucht said.

"Honoraries serve as a form of recognition for students that have achieved," said Kent Porterfield, co-sponsor of the Order of Omega.

The students in these organizations agree with Porterfield, but they plan to take their recognition a step further.

David Zwank, junior, has been a member of the Cardinal Key service honorary since the fall. He said that though having Cardinal Key or other honoraries listed on his résumé may not help him in his future career, "You can't deny the fact that it looks good to say that you're in a lot of honoraries."

Jennifer Warren, president of Kappa Delta Pi, said, "It's a prestigious honor to be qualified for the group. I want to be more involved with other people in education."

National Residence Hall Honorary member Ross Bremner as well wanted more than just the honor.

"I thought it was an honor just to get an application," he said. "I wanted to help Residence Life out another step."

As for the idea that an honorary can beef up a résumé, some students believe that being a member will help them when they begin looking for jobs.

"It shows that I took initiative to get involved and that I was a student who achieved as high as possible," said Doug Swink, vice president of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Al Atkins, president of Pi Kappa Delta, did not join the forensics honorary for that reason in the beginning, but now sees the added benefits of the organization.

"I personally didn't join because it would look good on my résumé," he said. "I just thought it was cool. But now people are talking to me about getting a job and this will hopefully help me."

SAY WHAT?

THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

NAMES TO LAUGH AT Kansas Sen. Bob Dole has cracked the Top 10 list of most popular targets for TV comedians. The Center for Media and Public Affairs studied 4,706 jokes from 1993 monologues by Jay Leno, David Letterman, Arsenio Hall and Conan O'Brien. The totals: President Clinton (761 jokes), Ross Perot (100), Vice President Al Gore (97), Sen. Bob Packwood (89), former Vice President Dan Quayle (84), alleged madam Heidi Fleiss (73), Hillary Rodham Clinton (61), Russian President Boris Yeltsin (60) and the president's brother, Roger Clinton (52). Dole came in at 10 with 48 jokes.

JUST WHAT A JACKSON ORDERED Virgin Records is so tickled record sales for Janet Jackson's latest album are 6 million and counting that the company gave her a little something in appreciation — a \$33,000 Land Rover. The new toy has already been seen at a Taco Bell in West Los Angeles, where Jackson, a friend and a chauffeur picked up a late night bite at the drive-thru.

NEW NAMES Woody Allen's biological son Satchel, 6, and adopted daughter Dylan, 8, have changed their names to Harmon and Eliza, respectively. This was in an apparent effort to dull the pain of their father's bitter split from Mia Farrow.

WHO! GRADUATION "Blossom's" Joey Lawrence will jet home to Philadelphia to graduate with his high school class on June 10. "I'm looking forward to it," the teen idol said. "I've been enrolled in school in a suburb of Philadelphia since kindergarten and go back whenever I have a break from work. I also have a lot of friends from home — in fact, I fly

my best pal out to Hollywood every three or four weeks to hang out with me. He does his schoolwork while I'm doing the series."

A CARD FOR EVERY OCCASION Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan is getting her own trading card — in fact, Topps Card Co. is doing an 88-card series called "Nancy Kerrigan, My Diary," which will include previously unreleased family photos.

MIMICKING THE MASTER Ellen DeGeneres may be playing her cards in the same fashion as Jerry Seinfeld. "These Friends of Mine," DeGeneres' new sitcom on ABC, has been compared to "Seinfeld," and she has signed a book deal with Bantam Books — the same publisher for Seinfeld's best-seller "SeinLanguage."

MULTIPLE DEATHS FOR THE CAPTAIN Actor Malcolm McDowell, cast as a villain in the upcoming "Star Trek" big-screen film, provides a tantalizing clue about the plot. "I get to kill Kirk."

OFF THE WAGON Don Johnson once again is in treatment for drinking, his publicist said, after the actor made a mess of himself on a Miami radio station last week. On the show Johnson slurred words and swore at the hosts, who tried to persuade the star not to use the "F" word. Johnson's publicist said, "He was sober for 10 years. At some point last year he decided he could handle an occasional glass of wine with dinner. He can't."

Source: Entertainment Weekly, USA Today and The Kansas City Star

DISCO'S DEAD

Zeppelin gives new experience with every listening



Bob Jarrett
Music Critic

Variations
lend edge
to third
album

In this era of weekend smashes, bands of the month and one-hit wonders it is nice to remember that sometimes a band, and the music they create, can be so good you will still pop the remastered disc in the CD player.

Compare the Beatles, the Stones, the Grateful Dead, Lou Reed and Jimi Hendrix to Devo, Blondie, the Bee-Gees, Todd Rundgren, and The Five Man Electrical Band.

I deliberated long on, primarily, what band to review, and secondly, which album. It was a toss-up between Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin.

I decided on Led Zeppelin. After choosing the band, the onus was on choosing the album. I have been swearing by Zeppelin for years, never committing to a "favorite" album.

With their constantly changing styles and expanding horizons Led Zeppelin never had two albums (not to mention songs) that sounded even remotely similar.

I finally decided on Led Zeppelin III primarily because of its really cool album cover. No, I decided on III because it is probably the most stylistically varied album in the Zeppelin repertoire. It shifts from hard-core slide blues to gothic to folk to classical to something almost like punk.

III opens with "Immigrant Song," a garage band standard. This is metal back when metal was what you made tools out of. It is simplistic, antagonized, driven and heart-felt.

"Friends" is the first example on the album of guitarist Jimmy Page's genius in the field of over-dubbing. I can count four distinct guitar tracks on "Friends," and there are probably more. Page, as a technical guitarist, is sub-par. He is fumble-fingered and prone to error — just watch "The Song Remains the Same." However, Page, as a composer for guitar stands among the elite.

"Since I've Been Loving You" is a crushing blues song, ripe with soul and

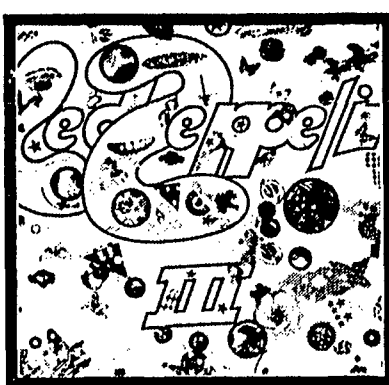
bursting with feeling. This may be singer Robert Plant's magnum opus.

Plant's savage caterwauling never ceases to bring goosebumps to my skin and a lump to my throat. True, he very rarely wrote a poignant lyric, preferring to rehash pieces of old blues lyrics or, if all else failed, make words up.

Remember Led Zeppelin II? What does "Everybody Knows" seem to know me well, but if they do koo they ga boo ligel, baby baby baby bay bay a voice!

The driving force behind Zeppelin is the late John Bonham. He redefined rock 'n' roll drumming. Some would say it was Ginger Baker of Cream or Keith Moon of the Who, but I maintain that drums moved toward the status of a lead instrument due primarily to Bonham's reformed jazz drumming. No one ever hit them harder or better.

Every Zeppelin album requires at least seven listenings. Three to hear Page, two for Plant, one for Bonham,



"III"
Led Zeppelin

and one for the subtle bass and organ work of studio genius John Paul Jones. I remember a recent experience with the song "Thank You." I thought I had it figured out until one day I really heard the bass line.

This has not been so much an album review as a reminder. Don't forget to listen, really listen.

REEL TO REEL

'8 Seconds' tear-jerking ride; Waters still obscure



Mike Johnson
Movie Critic

Perry gives
excellent
performance
as bullrider
Lane Frost

Anyone who has seen Garth Brook's video of his hit song, "The Dance," should have gotten tingles when hearing that the story of Lane Frost, the sweet bullrider who tragically died, was being made into a movie. Happily, the movie is worthy of such spine-tingling anticipation.

Luke Perry, the lanky star of "Beverly Hills 90210," is ideally cast as Frost, the family man who is as close to perfect as one gets. There are no dark sides to this guy who, even when he gets mad, doesn't look like he would hurt a fly. Like Gary Cooper and John Wayne, Frost is just a good old boy.

Cynthia Geary plays his girlfriend like the last American virgin. In an age where chastity is a hard virtue to find, she is almost unbelievably angelic.

These are incredibly earnest characters. The viewer might believe they have been taken to a place that

does not exist on the map, only in the movies. However, given the lack of earnestness lately, a movie that wears its heart on its sleeve is a welcome change.

One actor who leaps off the screen with vibrant skill is Stephen Baldwin. This is a high-octane actor who brings the same glib charm the rest of the Baldwins do. With "Posse," "Threesome" and "8 Seconds," he is in a position to supplant his brothers from the top of the box office heap.

The bullriding scenes are wonderfully shot, difficult because each rider is lucky if he lasts eight seconds in the saddle. Director John Avilsen is a master of the action sequence.

For a good, old-fashioned love story and for a good cry at the end, "8 Seconds" will stay in memory for days after the credits have rolled.

Rating: ★★★★★
Bad taste is delicious if served up by

culinary masters. In "Serial Mom," John Waters serves up a tasty dish of murder, mayhem and comedy.

Kathleen Turner stars as a housewife who goes off the deep end, killing anyone who gets in her or her family's way.

Taking this woman's parking place or forgetting to recycle is a big mistake. After killing six people, she goes on trial for murder in one of the funniest courtroom scenes in memory.

As the killer mom, Turner is a marvel. From the first scene where she chirps like a bird, she takes hold of the screen and doesn't let go.

This is her best role since another black comedy, "War of the Roses," and Turner takes full advantage of it, playing it to the hilt.

Waters has been the unofficial king of trash since "Polyester," making a star Divine and pink flamingos. Although in recent years, he has gone

mainstream, Waters has not lost his edge. Many of the scenes are over the top and gross, but hilarious. When was the last time one saw a woman singing "Tomorrow" before being cudgeled by a bone?

The satire is sharp and intelligent. Nothing is sacred or forbidden in Waters's films, even church. The people Turner kills are all as crazy and weird as she is and like Turner, are recognizable.

Dismissing this movie as stupid is easy because the knife is aimed at the audience whom it entertains.

It does drag in places, and Ricki Lake, while given nothing to do but moan about having an insane mother, should stick to being a talk show host.

Still, Turner's amazing career revitalizing performance and Waters's campy satiric edginess makes "Serial Mom" a killer of a good time.

Rating: ★★★★★

THE STROLLER

Your Man believes his funeral should be broadcast on TV

I now know what my fate is — to have a televised funeral. The whole idea of a televised funeral came to me on Wednesday while I was intently watching someone else's, and I got insanely jealous.

I know what you are thinking. You are thinking 'Hey, that funeral was for a former president and he was a really prominent person in society.' To that I say, so what. Apparently he knew the people who could pull the strings to get his funeral televised.

It all seems relatively simple to me. I don't really need to accomplish as much as former President Richard Nixon, nor do I need to step down from a major governmental post to get a televised funeral. All I need to do is meet the people who can pull the strings. Now really, how hard can that be?

After this idea of meeting the right people crossed my mind, I realized I could accomplish many things by just getting in good with a few key people.

If I want to get a really good deal on a new car, all I have to do is be a good buddy with one or more of the salespeople. One would likely be enough, but they could be used against each other to get an even better deal. This may sound like blatantly using people, but hey, I think this system could definitely work out for Yours Truly.

The more I thought about the whole process of networking, the more I thought about Northwest. I mean, hey, if you are in good with your instructors, they will more likely let you into their closed classes. The networking possibilities are endless.

Maybe I could get in good with a landlord in town and get a sweet deal on a nice house for a college student. No, this could never happen simply because there are so few nice houses in this town that are available to students. My



Yours Truly
discusses the
positive aspects
of knowing the
right people

luck would be that I would, indeed, become a friend of a landlord, and he would find me a house that looked nice to me.

In reality, the house would have termites running through the walls, a cracked foundation and drastically sloping floors. I would not notice many of its more attractive features until after signing a year lease.

Some of its better qualities would be the living room fountains during rain storms and leeches that crawl up from the basement in humid weather.

Another exciting extra would be the fireworks display occurring each time a

light was turned on. As if that would not be enough fun, the house would definitely have plumbing malfunctions and no concept of the grave differences between hot and cold water.

Guests would surely enjoy it. People would flock from miles around just to see these one-of-a-kind features. (One must make sure not to display the fireworks during the fountain show, however.)

One day, these fun-filled extras in what I considered to be the house of my dreams would build up causing the house to explode. Yes, Yours Truly would most likely be inside the death trap at the time, and the inevitable would come. There would be no way around these consequences.

Wait, before you get upset about Your Man's tragic death, remember this: Think twice before signing a lease, and be sure to check "TV Guide" for the times my funeral will be televised in your area. I am sure it will be one you won't want to miss.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Smack!

By Benji Damron



Jim's Journal

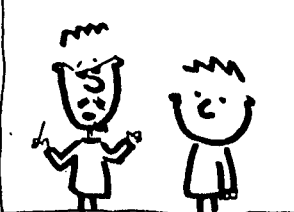
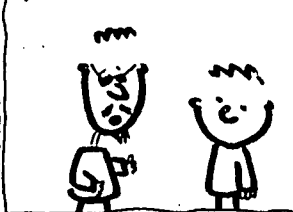
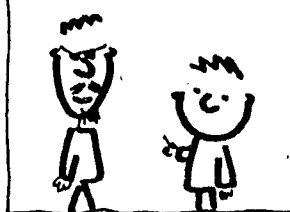
by Jim

Today Tony borrowed a pen from me.

He said, "Thanks, Jimmy boy."

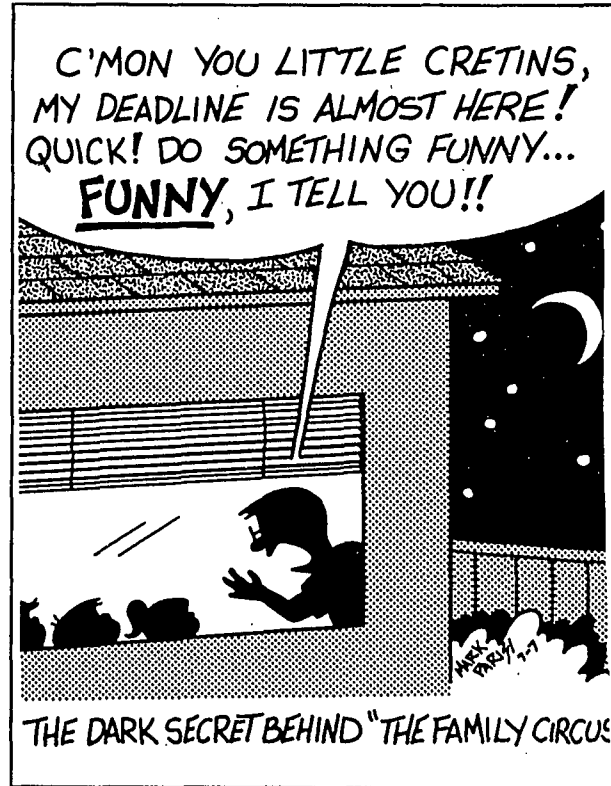
Then he said if I had any enemies that I needed to scare that I should let him know...

'Cause I look pretty tough now," he said.



Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



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